

Urges Senate Aid Bill Nod

'Hornet's Nest' Stirred Up by Proposals on Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's foreign aid chief urged the Senate today to authorize his full \$3.5-billion request as "the tight, realistic minimum" needed in the struggle against communism and poverty.

David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development—AID—carried on Johnson's fight before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the President's stand against any cuts stirred up a hornet's nest in the House Appropriations Committee.

Guerrillas Blast Train; Dead At 20

Women, Children Among Viet Nam Terrorists' Victims

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas blew up four cars of a crowded passenger train Thursday and killed 20 Vietnamese in one of the worst instances of terrorism directed against civilians. Forty were injured.

Victims were being taken from the twisted and gutted wreckage today by Vietnamese rescue crews who had labored all through the night.

American sources said many women and children were aboard the train, traveling from Nha Trang to Saigon to visit relatives. The explosion occurred about 10 miles south of Nah Trang, a coastal resort.

Helicopters took the injured to military hospitals.

Most of those killed died in the initial explosions of a series of land mines detonated by guerrillas hiding in a jungle along the track. Nearly all the injured were caught in fires that swept through two crowded cars.

Three cars were overturned and a fourth derailed in the explosions.

Trains along Viet Nam's north-south line are mined constantly, but never before have the Viet Cong gone deliberately after civilian passengers.

Boundary Proposal Is Turned Down

A Board of Arbitration in a meeting at the Lincoln High School has turned down a proposal to change the boundary for the Green Ridge and Windsor school districts.

The dispute involves about four square miles of territory. The area begins 3½ miles from the Windsor city limits and is divided by Highway 52. It extends north of the highway one mile, and south of the highway 1½ miles. It runs two miles east and west.

In an election, April 7, voters in the Green Ridge district voted to change the existing boundary and place the disputed area in the Green Ridge district. Thus the issue was turned over to a Board of Arbitration, made up of the Pettis and Henry County Boards of Education, plus a third member appointed by the State Board of Education.

At the meeting which turned down the proposal, Dr. Gus Wetzel, president of the Henry County board, John W. Rissler, president of the Pettis County board, and D. A. Mallory, superintendent of schools at Buffalo, were in attendance. Mallory, who acted as chairman, had been appointed by the state board.

In a letter sent out after the meeting the board summarized its action:

"After careful deliberation regarding the welfare of the children, the effect it would have on the districts involved, and the necessity for the proposed change of boundary lines, the Board of Arbitration reached the following decision:

"The proposed boundary change as set out in the petition is not necessary and therefore the boundary shall be left unchanged."

The outlook is that Johnson will win, or come close to victory when an 11-member House Appropriations subcommittee sits down next week to make the initial money decisions even before the Senate acts on the authorization bill which sets ceilings for foreign aid spending.

Bell testified at a closed session. A copy of his opening statement was made public.

But attention was concentrated on what the House Appropriations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., may do.

This subcommittee has a history of cutting the aid program, the House usually sustains Passman's recommendations after they clear the 50-member parent Appropriations Committee. Passman claims the cuts have exceeded \$8 billion in nine years as chairman.

While Passman and his colleagues have refrained from publicly discussing the controversy, Passman reportedly wants a cut this year of at least \$500 million, all of it in economic assistance funds.

Cuban Farm Output On Bleak Side

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's land reform chief draws a bleak picture of farm production under the Castro regime, but he claims most pressing agricultural problems will be solved by 1966.

This will entail major changes in the organization of agriculture introduced after Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 and partial mechanization of the sugar harvest with 100 Soviet cane cutters.

Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, president of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, revealed contemplated changes in farm methods — and the reasons for them — in an interview.

In two years, Rodriguez said, with nagging problems out of the way, "we'll be in full development which will enable us to achieve our goal of a 10-million-ton sugar crop in 1970."

Rodriguez, a member of the Cuban Communist hierarchy long before Castro won power, declined to comment on the outlook for the current sugar harvest. Castro has classified production top secret.

Western and Eastern European sources here speculate the crop will be somewhat above last year's reported 3.8 million tons. U.S. forecasters in Washington have predicted a drop to 3.3 million tons, less than half the 1960-61 output.

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy, hot and humid tonight and Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms becoming more numerous Saturday. Low tonight 68 to 75. High Saturday around 90.

The temperature Friday was 78 at 7 a.m., and 87 at 1 p.m.

Low Thursday night was 68, with .13 inches of rainfall. Total moisture for year, 24.71 inches.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 81, low 65; two years ago, high 92, low 66; three years ago, high 84, low 60.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.2 feet; .8 below full reservoir; down 1.



LISTENING IN—Gov. William Scranton tries on the radio headset as airline pilot A. R. Kreimer looks on. Gov. Scranton was on his way to Denver, Colo., to meet with Gov. John Love of Colorado and attend a reception of Scranton backers. Scranton was a pilot in World War II and is a major in the Air Force reserve. Senator Barry Goldwater is a major General in the same outfit, and is Scranton's commanding officer. (AP Wirephoto).

Rival Pearl Harbor Probe Report

Assassination Report Near; Panel Completes Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hearings are over and the findings due within a fortnight, but the Warren commission kept its door ajar today for any belated disclosures on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

If the presidential body headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren meets its timetable, the public will know by June 30 all that the investigative resources of the government could uncover on the Dallas tragedy of last Nov. 22.

President Johnson will receive a report totaling more than 500 pages, supported by transcripts of testimony which are said to rival in bulk the findings of the Pearl Harbor Commission after World War II.

There may be some surprises, commission sources have hinted. But there is no indication that the seven-month investigation has turned up any disclosures casting serious doubt on the FBI's original basic conclusions.

The FBI's report remains secret still, but it is known to indicate that Lee Harvey Oswald, the embittered ex-Marine marksman, conceived the slaying and executed it alone. Two days after the assassination, Oswald was shot to death in the Dallas jail by Jack Ruby, a Dallas night club operator.

It was learned, however, that the commission stands ready to receive any last-minute information offered and may itself recall witnesses if members find any points which need clarifying during the writing of the report.

In addition, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has predicted that investigations will continue "for years to come," even though the life of the Warren commission expires with the filing of its report.

The last of more than 400 witnesses was James J. Rowley, Chief of the U.S. Secret Service. He answered questions for 3½ hours Thursday.

Favor Smithton School District Boundary Move

A three-man board of arbitration has ruled in favor of a proposed boundary change detaching a portion of the Smithton School District and making it a part of the McVey School District.

The area involved in the change lies just east of Sedalia and is the portion of Section 7 south of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks except for the former Maplewood School property.

The boundary change came to the board of arbitration after residents of the area petitioned the Smithton board of education for the change and following voting in the districts involved on April 7 this year.

McVey district voted to accept the new area as a part of the district, but Smithton school patrons rejected the detachment.

Testimony for and against the proposal was heard Saturday in the office of county superintendent of schools C. F. Scotten. On the arbitration panel were J. W. Rissler, president of the Pettis County Board of Education; Matthew Washlick, Stover, president of the Morgan County Board of Education; and Vernon Welch, superintendent of schools at Adrian, who served as chairman of the panel.

Copies of the panel's decision were received Thursday by officials of the McVey and Smithton districts.

A move is anticipated to seek annexation of the McVey District to the Sedalia District.

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

Says \$100,000 Shouldn't List Prison Labor

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Washington's criticism of his \$100,000 home at the federal penitentiary fails to subtract a \$24,000 saving in prison labor used to build the house, Warden J. C. Taylor said Thursday.

Joseph Campbell, the U.S. comptroller general, told Congress the warden's new residence cost about 3½ times more than the government's maximum authorization for a commanding officer's home on a military post.

Taylor said he could not understand why the General Accounting Office would include the cost of convict labor in the construction.

"We used inmate labor," he said. "They weren't paid. They were men we were training in the building and trade skills. We used about \$10,000 worth of surplus building materials taken from older buildings that were razed at the prison. Most of the furniture was made in prison shops."

Plans and specifications for the house were approved through channels, the warden said.

Third Fire Station Recommended Here

City's Fire Ordinances Are Tagged as Obsolete

Monsees Is Elected

Tony Monsees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick G. Monsees, Route 2, has been elected state representative from Linn County at Boys State at CMSC.

Tony attends Smith - Cotton High School.

Heated Rights Debate

Final Vote 'Probable' Late Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate exploded into a round of sharp and bitter debate today as the hour neared for final passage of the civil rights bill.

Southern senators voiced irritation and resentment at what they said were attempts by Northerners to lecture them on racial matters about which the Northerners were wholly ignorant.

At one point Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., shouted to Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., "Not one word does the senator from Rhode Island know what he is talking about!"

Smathers, usually mild-mannered, had been arguing that in most places in the South, Negroes never were turned away at drugstores and other places of public accommodation.

"At the lunch counter?" Pastore demanded. "If the senator believes that, he hasn't been reading the newspapers."

"You've been reading the wrong newspapers," Smathers came back. "One of the things I resent is how they blow some of these incidents up out of all proportion."

It appeared improbable the Senate would get to a final vote before very late in the day at the earliest. In view of this, House leaders abandoned plans to hold the House in session to receive the Senate bill. They also gave up the idea of a Saturday session and adjourned the House until Monday.

Stud And Ram Show Is Under Way Here At State Fairgrounds

The 19th Annual Midwest Stud Ram Show and Sale opened here Friday with 123 animals from consignees in ten states shown.

The show began about 10 a.m. Friday at the Sheep Pavilion at the State Fair Grounds. The sale is slated at the same time Saturday morning.

The animals began arriving at the pavilion Wednesday and Thursday, to give the entries time to rest after trips from as far away as West Virginia.

The show and sale includes all classes of Southdowns, Suffolks and Hampshires.

Larry Mead, Columbia is the sale manager, and Dr. A. J. Dyer, Columbia, is the judge. The auctioneer is Hobart Farthing, Findlay, Ohio.

Water Main Ruptured

Water service to all users east of Arlington, including the MoPac Shops, was interrupted for about one hour just before noon Thursday when a machine used in the installation of a storm sewer ruptured the water main on East Broadway.

Herb Taylor, water department manager, said as soon as the department found the main had been broken, the main was closed off at Arlington to make emergency repairs.

Convicts Get Technical Training

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A new concept in technical training was introduced today at the Missouri Penitentiary.

A group of convicts took tests to weigh their aptitude for training in programming computer systems, a field that is short on trained manpower and long on demand.

When the training was first suggested, some 400 applicants were turned in.

Fifty were invited to attend an explanatory meeting Thursday. All but four or five got to the initial session in the prison chapel. They ranged from short-termers to those facing life or 99-year sentences.

"There's some pretty sharp men in this group," said Associate Warden Herbert H. Schubert.

The training program, with state approval, is being conducted

by a business machine company (IBM) in the belief that qualified men, even though ex-convicts, can get jobs from industry and government if they have been trained as programmers.

Programmers work out the system of setting up a computer to do all sorts of things—such as operating banks of linotypes in a newspaper or printing plant, or a string of lathes in a production line machine shop.

Wilson Pollock, representing the business machine firm, told the men it was a wide open field for those who qualified and would help them land jobs when they are released from prison or parole at the end of their sentences.

Pollock said he couldn't speak for a prospective employer but he, personally, felt any trained man had a good chance of em-

ployment in a field where there is a critical shortage.

He said Missouri's Revenue Department, for instance, has six or seven programmers but needs about 15 more to be able to do the full job quickly and well.

The men wanted to know how long the basic course would take.

Pollock said under normal study conditions it would require about three weeks—"you could drive yourself night and day and do it in two or three days," he said, "but you'd be a babbling idiot when you finished."

He told the men it would be hard and demanding work but it would give them a big boost toward self-sufficiency once free of the prison and might even help get a parole.

At least one of the initial

group taking aptitude tests is serving life as a ring leader in the bloody riot at the prison Sept. 22, 1954.

After the basic training the men will be tested for three days. Then for an extended period they will be given programming problems and their solutions will be tested on computers.

Some problems may take months, Pollock said, but the successful men will have valuable training that didn't cost them or the state a dime.

Aptitude tests probably will weed out all but 10 or 15 of those applying for the training. They will be the ones who actually will take the course.

"I believe we'll get that many who'll make the grade," Schubert said.

The program already has been successful in the Michigan penitentiary, Pollock said.

The inspection bureau's report recommends establishment of a third pumper company in the vicinity of 16th and Limit, preferably on the west side of Limit, provided with a 750 gallon per minute pumper, properly equipped and manned by at least four men, including a company officer, at all times.

A \$100,000 bond issue for the construction of a third fire station at the 16th and Limit locations was defeated by city voters here April 5, 1960.

Recommendations were given in areas of water supply, fire department and building and fire prevention ordinances. They follow:

Water Supply

1. Install an additional force main, 20 inches or larger, from pumping station to distribution system, so cross connected and gated so that a single break or repair of a single valve will not put more than one force main out of service. (The report noted this step is scheduled in the near future by the Water Department.)

2. Three - inch water mains which supply fire hydrants should be replaced by 6-inch or larger mains, or hydrants reconnected to 6-inch or larger mains where available.

3. Distribution system should be strengthened by installing additional water mains. (A map laid out these recommended additions.)

4. Only 6-inch or larger water mains should be installed to supply fire hydrants. Use of 4-inch and smaller mains should be restricted to situations where there is no possibility that a fire hydrant will be required.

5. Improve fire hydrant distribution by installing additional hydrants. Installation of recommended hydrants may be deferred in some instances, pending further building development in immediate vicinity. When new streets or subdivisions are opened, fire hydrants should be spaced at approximately 300-foot intervals in mercantile and industrial areas and 600-foot intervals in residential areas.

Fire Department

6. Appoint a sufficient number of company officers so that one will be on duty at all times with each pumper company. One regular and one relief company officer needed for present two pumper companies.

7. Establish a third pumper company in the vicinity of 16th and Limit, preferably west of Limit, provided with a 750 g.p.m. pumper, properly equipped, and manned by at least four men, including a company officer, at all times.

8. Provide suitable facilities for training, including drill tower and yard, to permit intensified training program, which should also include simple hydraulics and advance planning of fire methods. These facilities may be incorporated in recommended third fire station, if desired.

9. Increase the number of firemen sufficiently so that in addition to the men required to man the recommended third station, there will always be four men, including a company officer, on duty in Station No. 2. The chief, and any firemen not immediately available to re-

(Please turn to page 2, col. 6)

LBj Reminds Coast Voters Of Rewards

Californians Told Defense Contracts Total \$21 Billion

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — President Johnson carried a frankly political message to vote-heavy California today, reminding an air base audience that the Golden State has reaped \$21 billion of defense contracts during the Kennedy-Johnson years.

Edwards Air Force Base, first stop on Johnson's three-day tour of the nation's most populous state, afforded the President a chance to see the military and space craft—an opportunity to pump for the Democrats.

To a noisy welcoming crowd of several thousand, Johnson harked back to his 1960 campaign as running mate of the late President John F. Kennedy and said: "Four years ago we promised to build a national defense of unmatched might and striking power. We have kept that pledge."

Citing Democratic-sponsored hikes in defense outlays, he noted that California has received more than \$21 billion of defense contracts in less than four years.

He said the state "is responsible for 23.1 per cent of our entire defense effort—more than twice as much as its nearest competitor."

Talking "pocketbook politics," Johnson went on: "Defense personnel in this state represent an annual payroll of almost \$2 billion a year—half a billion more than in 1960."

Johnson said defense contracts go "to those places where the most effective and efficient work can be done."

And he added that California's lopsided share of defense spending "is no accident."

The stop at Edwards, a 300,000 acre base on the Mojave Desert where the nation's newest planes are tested, was labeled nonpolitical. However, Johnson made clear at the outset that his California sortie seldom would lack political implications.

Labor Leaders Are Quizzed by Jury

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A federal grand jury questioned several labor leaders Thursday, then recessed its investigation of the shotgun slaying of Floyd R. Hayes, former Teamsters Union officer.

Hayes, 67, was shot and killed June 11 as he walked to his car in a parking lot. He was under five-year sentence at the time for misuse of nearly \$200,000 in union funds.

21 Take Police Exam

A total of 21 applicants took the written examination administered Thursday by the Police Personnel Board in preparation for the hiring of class "C" probationary patrolmen.

Fifteen men took the test in the morning session and six in the afternoon.

Personal interviews with members of the board are also scheduled for the applicants. The number of hirings will depend on the size of the police budget still under City Council study.

OBITUARIES

Victor R. Ward (Green Ridge)

Victor R. Ward, 60, Green Ridge, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 7:20 a.m. Friday about one hour after he was admitted to the hospital suffering with a heart attack.

He was born in Pettis County in the Spring Fork community, April 9, 1904, son of the late Charles R. and Emma Riecke Ward. The family moved to Green Ridge when he was 15 years old and he has lived most of his life in Green Ridge. Until his health failed he had been employed as an auto mechanic.

He was married in Sedalia, Nov. 30, 1929, to Miss Marie Evelyn Vaughan. They were the parents of two children.

Mr. Ward was one of a family of five children. He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Allie Clevenger, and two brothers, Ulie Ward and Charles Ward.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Green Ridge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Ward; one son, Raymond Ward, Marshall; one daughter, Mrs. Dickie Sole, Green Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Leo Nold, 1211 South Grand; two grandchildren, Dannie Ward and Delores Sole.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Green Ridge at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Howard Lewis will officiate.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to the family home in Green Ridge Saturday evening, where it will remain until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Flora E. Fox (Sedalia)

Mrs. Flora E. Fox, 82, 321 West 10th, wife of the late Frank S. Fox, died Friday.

She was born Sept. 1, 1881, in Sedalia, the daughter of the late Charles and Lillie Bertha Beck Hoberecht. She was the granddaughter of the late John G. Beck, a pioneer family of Sedalia.

She was educated in the Sedalia public schools and was a member of the Congregational Church.

Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Keith (Lillian) Maynard of the home; two brothers, Dr. Carl Hobart, St. Louis, and Ervin V. Hoberecht, Banning, Calif.; and two grandsons, Albert Charles Fox, El Paso, Tex., and Jerry Louis Fox, Sedalia.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank S., in 1937, two sons, Albert Charles Fox in 1921 and Frank Fox, Jr., in 1942; and one brother, Milton R. Hoberecht in 1946.

Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Crown Hill Cemetery conducted by Mr. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Louis R. Mills, Jerry Fox, Ira Bronson, E. S. Kubli, J. E. Pittman and David Bell.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gertie Townes (Warsaw)

Mrs. Gertie Townes, 79, died at her home in Warsaw Thursday afternoon.

She was born in Warsaw, Jan. 24, 1885, the daughter of George and Sarah See. She spent her entire life in Warsaw.

On April 21, 1924, she was married to Marion Townes, who preceded her in death Sept. 2, 1946. To this union one daughter, Mary Virginia, was born.

For many years she was employed at MFA in Warsaw and for the past 12 years had been a clerk at the Family Shoe Store.

She was a charter member of the Osage Valley Chapter No. 502, Warsaw Eastern Star. Also a member of the Warsaw Methodist Church.

Survivors include: her daughter, Mary Virginia; and one sister, Blanche Fruend, Kelso, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Turkey Creek Chapel Cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Paul G. Lange (Versailles)

Paul Gerhardt Lange, Versailles, died Thursday at 8:20 p.m. at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Sedalia, Dec. 4, 1902, the son of the late Frederick and Maria Lange. On Sept. 10, 1934, he was married in Sedalia, to Frances L. Donaldson, who survives of the home.

He went to Versailles in 1955 from Sedalia, where he was employed at the Fred M. Lange Feed Co. In Versailles he owned the Versailles Feed and Farm Supply Co. He retired in January of this year. He had attended Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

Surviving besides his wife, Frances, of the home; one daughter, Louise, of the home; three brothers, Emil and Fred Lange, Berkeley, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Aleda Joffe, Livingston, Mont., and Mrs. R. W. Hartman, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Versailles with the Rev. Richard V. Beesley officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the family lot in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

The body is at the Scrivner-



AFTER THE RACE—A race against time in the Pepsi-Cola shopping spree is being held. Mrs. March Kitch, 1620 West 14th, found out after five minutes of free shopping at the A & P Store on South Limit Wednesday morning. But after the checker added up the total

she found out she had carried \$149.25 worth of groceries from the shelves to the checkout stand. Above, she takes a deep breath at the counter after her five-minute sprint. W. C. Ream of the local Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. plant picked up the check. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

Stevenson Funeral Home in Versailles.

Funeral Services

A. C. Eken

Prayer services for A. C. (Jasper) Eken, 73, Lincoln, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ernest H. R. Mueller, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

Mary E. Phillips

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Downey Baptist Church, Downey, Calif., for Mrs. Mary E. Phillips, 79, Norwalk, Calif., who died at her home Monday morning.

Burial was in Whittier Cemetery, Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. Mary A. Erman

Funeral services will be held at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at the Queen of Holy Rosary Church, Overland Park, for Mrs. Mary Agnes Erman, 66, Prairie Village, Kan., who died Thursday morning.

Graveside services will be held at noon Saturday at Calvary Cemetery, Sedalia.

William J. Knaus

Funeral services for William J. Knaus, 98, who died Thursday morning in Bradford, Ohio, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Quinter, Kan., his former home.

Burial will also be in Quinter.

Mrs. John Jones

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Bunceton Baptist Church for Rachel Ellen Jones, 96, widow of John Jones, Bunceton. The Rev. Robert Streeter officiated.

Burial was in Bunceton Masonic Cemetery.

Robert Hutchison

Funeral services for Robert M. (Robbie) Hutchison, 74, Bunceton, who died at his home Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hays-Painter Chapel, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Robert Streeter officiating.

Burial will be in the Bunceton Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Otelia Jackson

Funeral services for Mrs. Otelia Jackson, 613 North Osage, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with Rev. J. E. Gillum, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Vincent Banks, O. D. Lucas, R. W. Smith, Harry Tutt, Oscar Lawson and Willie Coolidge.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Annex.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bestgen, Tipton, June 7 at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, nine pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lu Allen, Sweet Springs, June 15 at Community Hospital, Weight, seven pounds, 8 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Estes, Edwards, at 4:30 p.m. June 18 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lutz, Tipton, at 9:06 a.m. June 13 at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville. Weight, eight pounds, seven ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayfield, St. Louis, June 11 at Incarnate Word Hospital, St. Louis. Mayfield is the former Miss Mary Ann Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schmitt, Tipton. The child is the 13th born to the Mayfields.

In Other Hospitals

Tamie Knipp, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Knipp, Jr., Tipton, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Carrie Schmitt, Tipton, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Tipton, underwent surgery at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville, recently.

Roy Miller, California, has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, where he had been a patient for a few weeks.

Janice Bell, Sweet Springs, entered Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, June 14.

LATHAM Hospital, California—Admitted: Mrs. Wesley Jones, Eldon; Mrs. Eugene Engelby, Clarksburg.

Dismissed: Mark Donley, Walter Keusen, Edwin Oesterly, Ed Crawford, Mrs. Rebecca Burlingame, J. W. (Jack) Williams, California; William Wallenmeyer, Centertown; Leslie Ann Wallenmeyer, Jamestown; Mrs. Waldemer Lenger, Woolridge; Mrs. Daniel Cotton, Lake Ozark.

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs—Admitted: Ella Schlapper, Walter Reith, Lillie Taylor, Concordia; Patricia Eldred, Calie Arndt, Jo Ann Lu Allen, Gerald Wayne Lu Allen, John Voegelsmeier, Mildred McFarland, Sweet Springs.

Dismissed: Brenda Bredhoeft, Carl Colson, Clara Sass, Edwin Hasemeyer, Sweet Springs.

Police Court

James Armid Johnson, Route 4, charged with driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30 mile speed zone, forfeited a \$10 bond.

The case of Linda Greer, Fifth and Washington, charged

Third

(Continued from Page One) spond to alarms, shall not be included in determining the number of men on duty.

Building, Fire Prevention Ordinances

10. Revise building and fire prevention laws to conform with modern standards by adopting current editions of the National Building Code, National Electric Code and Fire Prevention Code recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, or the equivalents, and maintain rigid enforcement.

Compliance to recommendations number 1, 2, 6 and 10 are necessary to maintain the present Class 7 classification, the report said, but compliance with all 10 would justify a Class 6 rating and would mean a cut in fire insurance rates here.

In summary, the engineers said Sedalia's fire protection has kept abreast of the growth of the city and is generally adequate for its present Class 7 rating.

Regarding the water supply here, the report noted, "In the older central and southern parts of the city, the arterial mains and gridiron system are good, but in the northern, eastern and western parts of the city, arterial mains are incomplete and the gridiron is fair to poor. Fire hydrant distribution is good in the principal mercantile district and the older residential districts, but weak in outlying residential and mercantile districts."

The fire department, consisting of a chief, assistant chief, two captains, eight operators and 15 firemen, is governed by no printed rules, the survey noted, but discipline and morale are good.

"No training facilities are provided," the report said, "but drills consisting of ladder, hose and pumping evolutions, are held weekly when weather permits, followed by call work." Fire methods were assessed as "fair" and it was noted responses are occasionally delayed by traffic in rush hours.

"Building and fire prevention ordinances, enacted in 1927, are obsolete and do not reflect current practices of fire hazards," the engineers said. "Enforcement is on basis of the judgment of the Building Inspector (L.W. Dickman), who uses current National Building Code to sustain his position when challenged. The building inspector is also responsible for enforcement of National Electric Code, adopted with some exceptions in 1930. Enforcement of fire prevention ordinances by fire department is good."

Conflagration Threat

In regard to conflagration hazards, the engineers reported: "Principal mercantile district includes 18 blocks, separated by 50-foot and 60-foot streets. Main Street is 80-foot wide. Alleys are narrow, but fair open spaces exist in interior of most blocks; many frame sheds and warehouses have been razed, or replaced with ordinary joisted masonry or incombustible construction. Unprotected vertical interior openings and exposed exterior openings are common; fire resistive construction and automatic sprinkler protection are limited and of little value as fire barriers. Only 20 buildings are three stories or higher; highest is a seven-story fire resistive hotel.

"Serious block fires can be anticipated in the four blocks bounded by Main, Third, Osage and Lamine, but good water supply and fair street widths should enable the fire department to confine such fires to the block of origin."

with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, was withdrawn by City Attorney John C. McCloskey.

Larry W. Harrison, 408 East 11th, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Mrs. Shirley Wren, Route 1, charged with blocking a driveway, forfeited a \$2 bond.

Magistrate Court

Frank Dean, Jr., 38, a former Sedalian who listed his residence as Des Moines, Iowa, was charged in Magistrate Court Thursday with carrying a concealed weapon. Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz filed the charges Thursday afternoon following an incident early Thursday morning.

According to Trooper Richard Joos, Missouri Highway Patrol, he received a complaint while at the Sedalia police station Thursday morning that a subject had been creating a traffic problem on Highway 50 west of Sedalia. Trooper Joos found Dean about one and one-half miles east of LaMonte at approximately 3:45 a.m. lying down in the front seat of his car parked on the side of the road. In a routine shake-down Joos found a loaded .22 cal. pistol in his inside coat pocket. It was reported that Dean had

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann: I read the letter from the woman who signed herself "Afraid" and perhaps I can add a word of encouragement.

As far back as I can remember, I, too, had an absolute terror of childbirth. Whenever I encountered a pregnant woman on the street—even a total stranger—I'd actually break out in a cold sweat. I'd visualize the agony and suffering that poor woman would have to face. It almost made me ill.

When I married and became pregnant myself my attitude began to change. My husband was so considerate and kind, and we wanted a child so badly, that I decided no matter how painful it would be worth it. Toward the end of my pregnancy my fears disappeared completely. My doctor promised that my husband would be by my side the whole time and this gave me added strength and courage.

Well, Ann, my delivery was a breeze. The doctor said it was normal—six hours of labor—and I can truthfully say it was not bad at all. When I think of the years I suffered fearing and dreading the unknown I could kick myself.—VICTORIOUS.

Dear Victorious: Hooray for you and thanks for a terrific letter.

Dear Ann Landers: The other day while going through an old cedar chest in the attic, I ran across some official looking papers. They turned out to be two divorce decrees. I was shocked to learn that both my mother and my dad had been married before.

Kiwanis See Investment Film At Noon Meet

A descriptive film on the subject of investments and the stock market was shown by William Jarrett, representative of the B. C. Christopher Co., to Sedalia Kiwanians at their meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon. A question and answer program followed.

The speaker was introduced by J. D. Walker, program chairman.

Invocation was by the Rev. George Sparling. Singing was led by Howard L. Bell, former Kiwanian, and guest visitor from Bloomington, Ind. Birthday greetings were extended to George Ray.

President M. L. Edwards announced that the Rev. Charles Cheffey, new pastor of the First Methodist Church, will become a member of Kiwanis at the next induction ceremony.

Guests were Mr. Bell who had with his father-in-law, Jacob Zulauf, of Tipton, and the latter's brother, John Zulauf, of Sedalia; Royce McEver with Burt Heacock; Donn Shapiro, of Chicago, with his father-in-law, Phil McLaughlin; Bruce Keeler, with his father, Henry A. Keeler; Kiwanian Frank L. Washburn and his brother, William B. Washburn, of Waterbury, Conn.

been creating a menace on Highway 50 in both Johnson and Pettis County. According to Trooper Joos, Dean told him he wasn't sure of which road he was on and was trying to get someone to stop and give him the necessary information. Dean, a Negro, is being held in the county jail.

I am 16 and my brother is 18. I'm sure my brother doesn't know a thing about the divorce. My questions are: Should I go to my folks and tell them I found the papers and that I am disappointed they kept this from us. Or do you think they were right in saying nothing to my brother and me? Should I tell my brother? I need your advice.—SHOCK IN LITTLE ROCK.

Dear Shock: Go to your folks and let them know you ran across the divorce decrees in the old cedar chest and that it was a low blow.

I believe it is best for parents to tell their children about previous marriages—or anything else that is a matter of legal record, such as suicides or prison records of relatives. It spares the children the pain of being told by a stranger or worse yet—of stumbling on the facts by accident as you did.

Don't tell your brother what you have learned. Ask your parents to tell him.

Dear Ann Landers: I realize your column is not a public billboard for petty gripes, but my problem is one which every person within a radius of half a mile of our home would like to have settled.

Every morning a woman who lives down the block, gets picked up for work at about 6:30 a.m. The driver of that blue sedan starts honking his horn when he is three blocks away. That miserable horn is not an ordinary automobile horn. It sounds more like a factory whistle.

Often the woman isn't ready on time and that horn keeps blasting away for as long as ten minutes without a let-up. It's enough to drive a person crazy.

My elderly father makes his home with us and he is not well. His sleep is broken up every morning by this ear-splitting racket and I would like to know if we can do anything about it. If so, what?—EXHAUSTED.

Dear Ex: There's a law against disturbing the peace. I suggest that tomorrow morning you make it a point to talk to Little Boy Blue and ask him to please stop blowing his horn.

If one request does not put an end to the problem, call the police.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

C 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

Scholarship Winners Are Announced

Awards of two Kiwanis Student Loan Scholarships were announced today by Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of Sedalia Public Schools and a member of the local Kiwanis Club.

One award went to Terry Lee Forsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Forsberg, 709 South Engineer. He is a 1964 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

The other award went to Harold Straka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Straka, 906 South Ohio. He is a 1964 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

The awards each amount to \$250 per year for four years in college.

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LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter 57, O. E. S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Recognition of June and July birthdays. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Dorothea Dowdy, W. M. Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Established 1888

TELEPHONE TA 6-1000

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EWING

Funeral Home
AMBULANCE
Taylor 6-2622

Large Parking Lot In Rear

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Churches of Sedalia and Invite All To Services This and Every Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BETHANY FULL GOSPEL—Stover, Rev. Jack Moore, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship service 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Sixth and Summit, Floyd T. Buntbach, pastor. Rev. Milton Davis, Minister to the Deaf. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Christ's Ambassadors Youth Service 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Warren C. Missionary Council Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LONGWOOD—Rev. Raymond Garrett, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. People 7 p.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

KNOX—Rev. Russell B. Wisheart, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:30; preaching 7:30; praise service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

NELSON—Rev. D. Glen Hall, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. Ernest Foltz, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. (winter) 7:45 p.m. (summer). Wednesday night prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council, 1:30 p.m. second Tuesday.

VERMILION—O. H. Virgin, pastor. Sunday school 8:45; morning worship 11 a.m.; young people's service 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH—Roger Nelson, pastor. Four miles north of Ionia. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m. Training 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. worship follows. Preaching services 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. first and third Sundays.

BETHANY—Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor. Park and Cooper. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; midweek prayer, 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM—Four miles north of Florence. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. second and fourth Sundays.

BETHLEHEM—William A. Morgan, pastor. Five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Ave. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays.

BIBLE BAPTIST—300 East 11th. Sunday school 10 a.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m. Services Wednesday and Sunday. Wayne James, pastor.

BROADWAY MISSION—2119 East Broadway. Rev. George W. Poulos, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

CAMP BRANCH—Rev. William L. Freeman, pastor. Midway between Sedalia and Green Ridge on 32nd St. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night services 7:30 p.m. WWU general meeting second Thursday at 11 a.m.

CALVARY—16th and Quincy. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL MISSION—Basement of Labor Temple Second and Lamine. Rev. Leonard Cundiff, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Preaching 7 p.m.

COUNTY LINE—Rev. James Walter, pastor. 6 1/2 miles northeast of Sedalia. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. DRESDEN—Gary Taylor, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday morning preaching 11 a.m. Sunday evening preaching 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EAST SEDALIA—1019 East 5th. Jack Butler, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. EMMETT AVE.—Corner Walnut and Emmett. Orval Woolery, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FATHER BAPTIST CHURCH—24th and Ingram. Roger Martin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Evening worship 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST—Sixth and Lamine. J. R. Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:45 p.m.

FIRST—Versailles. Charles F. Sexton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Evening service Wednesday 8 p.m.

FIRST FREEWILL—1501 S. Ingram. James D. Elmore, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church services, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

FLAT CREEK—Rev. Bill Roalman, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. BTU 7:30 p.m.

FORTUNA—William Beard, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Evening worship 8 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

FREEWILL CHAPEL—207 East Pettis. Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pastor.

GREEN RIDGE—Rev. Howard B. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

HICKORY POINT RAPIDS MISSION—Rev. Carl Anderson, pastor. Five miles northwest of Green Ridge on AA Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOPEWELL—Rev. Roger Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Preaching service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nine miles north on State Road EE.

HOUSTONIA—W. J. (Bill) Brock, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Evening worship at 8 p.m.

HUGHESVILLE—Rev. Loyce Van Horn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. BTU 7 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

LAMINE—Harmony Assn. Rev. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a.m. Preaching service first and third Sundays, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LAMONTE—Rev. J. T. Harmon, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

LINCOLN—Rev. Don Moon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday

LUPUS—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Training Union every Sunday 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL—20 miles northeast of Sedalia. The Rev. Kenneth Woods, pastor. Preaching every Sunday Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

MT. HERMAN (Lamine Assn.)—Services every Sunday at 10 a.m. BTU, 6:45 p.m.

MT. HERMAN—North Highway 45. Rev. Warren C. Missionary Council Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. BTU 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7 p.m.

MT. MORIAH—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship first and third Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Brotherhood first Friday 7:30 p.m.

MT. OLIVE—Gary D. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE—664 East 16th. Rev. Ted Francis, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

OLIVE BRANCH—Rev. L. A. Enloe, pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

OTTERVILLE—Rev. J. Wayne Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. BTU, 6:30 p.m.

POTTER—Rev. E. B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Training Union at 7 p.m. Church services second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PROVIDENCE—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. MICHIGAN—John Steinhilber, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening at 8 p.m. BTU 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STOVER—Rev. Eugene Edwards, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRING—Roger L. Abington, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening at 8 p.m. BTU 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SYRACUSE—Bob Potter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

VERSAILLES—E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. BTU, 6:30 p.m. Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.

WARD'S MEMORIAL—Pettis and Osage. John Erickson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

CATHOLIC

HOLY FAMILY, SWEET SPRING—Pastor, Rev. Lawrence V. Stockman. Sunday Mass 9 a.m. First Friday Mass 5:30 p.m. Legio, 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—LaMonte. Rev. F. C. Laudick, pastor. Sunday Mass 9 a.m. Holy Days Mass 9 a.m.

SACRED HEART—Third and Montauk. Francis Laudick, pastor. Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. School days 6:30 and 8 and 10:45 a.m. Holy day of obligation 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. First Fridays 6:30, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK—Fourth and Washington. T. Norum, pastor. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11 a.m. Holy Day masses 6, 7 and 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Novena services Sunday 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S BARNER—Gottlieb v. Steinhilber, pastor. Holy masses first and third Sundays 8 a.m. Second, fourth and fifth Sundays 8 a.m. First Fridays at 8 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S SKING FORK—Gottlieb v. Steinhilber, pastor. Holy masses first and third Sundays, 8 a.m. Second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 8 a.m. First Fridays at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

BEEBA CHRISTIAN—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship services each Sunday at 11 a.m. Kramer Smith, minister.

EAST BROADWAY—1220 East Broadway Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Cleo Gray, pastor.

FIRST—200 South Lamine. Rev. Harry Purvis, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Morning worship 10:10 a.m. Youth Groups 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. LAMONTE—Roy M. Lohrey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

LINCOLN CHRISTIAN—Wendell L. Vaughan, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service, second and fourth Sundays, at 11 a.m.

SMITHTON CHRISTIAN—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:10 a.m. Youth Groups 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. LAMONTE—Roy M. Lohrey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. Charles J. Dwinell, pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. Morning worship at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

VERSAILLES—Rev. Alfred Scott, minister. Bible school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Broadway and Ohio. The Rev. William E. Lusk, rector. Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Family Service (first and third Sundays). Holy Communion; second and fourth Sundays. Morning Prayer, 9:30 a.m. Nursery, Thursdays, 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion.

LUBERAN

CHRIST (ALC) at Stover—Rollin Olsen, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine worship 10 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—West 10th and Thompson Blvd. Rev. Roger W. Field, pastor. Worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Grace (Missouri Synod) at Versailles. Arnold E. Helms, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 10:45 a.m. Divine worship 9 a.m.

KENT MEMORIAL—Unirise Beach. Raymond E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR (Missouri Synod)—One-half mile west on U.S. 50. Rev. Marvin L. Sackschewsky, pastor. Parsonage: 1814 W. 11th. Divine worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—(Missouri Synod)—Broadway and Massachusetts. Walter F. Strickert, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S (ALC), Cole Camp—Rev. Marvin Remmers, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship services, 10 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS IMMANUEL—Rev. Ross E. Haupt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15.

TRINITY EV.—Tenth and Osage. Rev. Paul O. Doering, pastor. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.; church service 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY at Cole Camp (Missouri Synod)—B. Kroust, pastor. Divine worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S (ALC), Cole Camp—Rev. Marvin Remmers, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday services 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

BEHLE-GEORGETOWN—E. W. Bartley, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Bethel, 4th and 4th Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

NEW BETHEL—Peter Whittier, pastor. Worship services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

BLACKWATER CHAPEL—Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.; preaching first and third Sundays, 11 a.m.

CLIFTON CITY—Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service, first and third Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Church school at 10:30 a.m.

DRESDEN—Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Services 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Sundays. Church School 10:30 a.m.

ELDON—Sylvan Woolery, pastor. Worship services second and fourth Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

EPWORTH—Broadway and Englewood. Rev. Hugh Jones, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST—Fourth and Osage. Chas. S. Cheifey, pastor. Sunday School 8 a.m.; worship service 10:40 a.m.; Senior MYF 6:30 p.m. Sunday; Jr. MYF 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FLORENCE METHODIST—Rev. Prentice Wilbanks, pastor. Worship services 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

FORTUNA—Joe Lightner, pastor. Church school, 10:45 a.m.; preaching at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Preaching at Tipton, 10:45 a.m.

GEORGETOWN—E. W. Bartley, pastor. Worship services first and

third Sundays at 16:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

GLADEDALE—Elston Hines, pastor. Worship services first and third Sundays at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday School. Other Sundays, Sunday School at 10 a.m.

GOODWILL CHAPEL—Peter Whittier, pastor. Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

GRAYVILLE—John Thornberry, pastor. Worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

HOUSTONIA—Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays. Evening services, 8 p.m.

IONIA—Edward Lathrop, pastor. Worship services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

LAKE CREEK—Smithton Route 1. Rev. Linus Eaker, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

LA MONTE—Dale Sharp, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

LINCOLN—Edward Lathrop, pastor. Worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

OTTERVILLE—Robert W. Horton, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

MT. PLEASANT—South of Lincoln. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; first and third Sundays, Rev. S. A. Gardner, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Training Union, 7:30 p.m. on second and fourth Sundays.

OSAGE CHAPEL—John Thornberry, pastor. Worship services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. Damon Hudson, pastor. Services first and third Sundays, 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL—Linus Eaker, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

SMITHTON—Rev. Louis V. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; midweek services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STOVER—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. James J. Dwinell, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

TAYLOR CHAPEL—Pettis and Lamine. J. E. Gillum, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

VERSAILLES—Elston Hines, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY—Broadway and Carr. Rev. George Sparling, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BROADWAY—Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. Garner S. Odell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

CUMBERLAND—1808 South Harrison. Thomas L. Miller, student pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL AND CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Osage. Rev. J. E. Gillum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

GREEN RIDGE—Charles D. Lick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

KNOB NOSTER—Charles D. Lick, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

LONGWOOD—E. Frank Lohrey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; young people at 7 p.m.

OTTERVILLE—James H. Dorsett, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

RANGE LINE—Rev. William Magill, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. William J. Taylor, pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. Morning worship at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

VERSAILLES—Richard Vernon, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; UPY, 5 p.m. Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer Band Thursdays at 11:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)

IMMANUEL—Sedalia, Fourth and Vermont. Armin F. Klemme, pastor. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S at Florence—Rev. Harry E. Boughey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, at 10:30 a.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

CHURCH OF GOD—Ninth and Madison. The Rev. Chester Carr, pastor. Sunday school, at 10 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m. VPE Ved J. H. Beckham, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening services at 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER DAY SAINTS—Ninth and Montgomery. Joe H. Beckham, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening services at 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—2107 East 12th. Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER DAY SAINTS—Floyd C. Hulse, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH EL—Sabbath school classes, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Regular services, 9 p.m. Friday. THE CLIFTON CITY PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF GOD—Mabel Harlan, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, at 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. PYPY 7 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY—120 East Fifth Capt. M. A. Weber, officer in charge. Meeting 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6 p.m. Open air 7 p.m. Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Thursday 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, 8:45 p.m.

THE SHRINE OF JESUS—Rev. Doyle Ross Mabry, pastor. Sunday Morning Candlelight Services conducted in the home at 208 W. 17th, 9:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Bible study Friday, 7:30 p.m. All services are non-sectarian.

VERSAILLES REVIVAL—ABERNACLE (Pentecostal Church of God). Rev. E. D. Lumbard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL—17th and Lamine. Rev. O. C. Curtis, pastor. Sunday school, at 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST—13th and Marvin Rev. Marshall Stumm.

Laboratory Schools For Methodists

The Methodist Churches of the Sedalia District will have two laboratory schools which will use the new curriculum material, "Christian Studies for Methodist Children."

The new studies will be used in Methodist churches beginning Sept. 1 and these laboratory schools will help teachers and administrators.

The first school will be held at Wesley Methodist Church in

ADDITIONAL CHURCHES ON PAGE 5.

EDITORIALS

Keep an Eye on the Bridge

With all due respect to the motives behind progressive city planning by experts and well-intentioned citizen boards it is befitting that the public keep a weather-eye on what's going on.

Spliced in the middle of a news story about efforts of the planners and the state highway department to correct the dizzy traffic conditions at 32nd street and Limit avenue, was an item about the Water Works road.

The significance of eight lines of a news paragraph sometimes is lost to the casual reader. And the one about the Water Works road falls in this category. So let's read it again:

"The city planners said the state highway department, in response to a request from the city, would take over maintenance of the Water Works road (South Ingram) providing the rights of way were turned over to the state. The Old Covered Bridge is located on that road."

Well, now, that's fine as far as it goes—providing it doesn't include

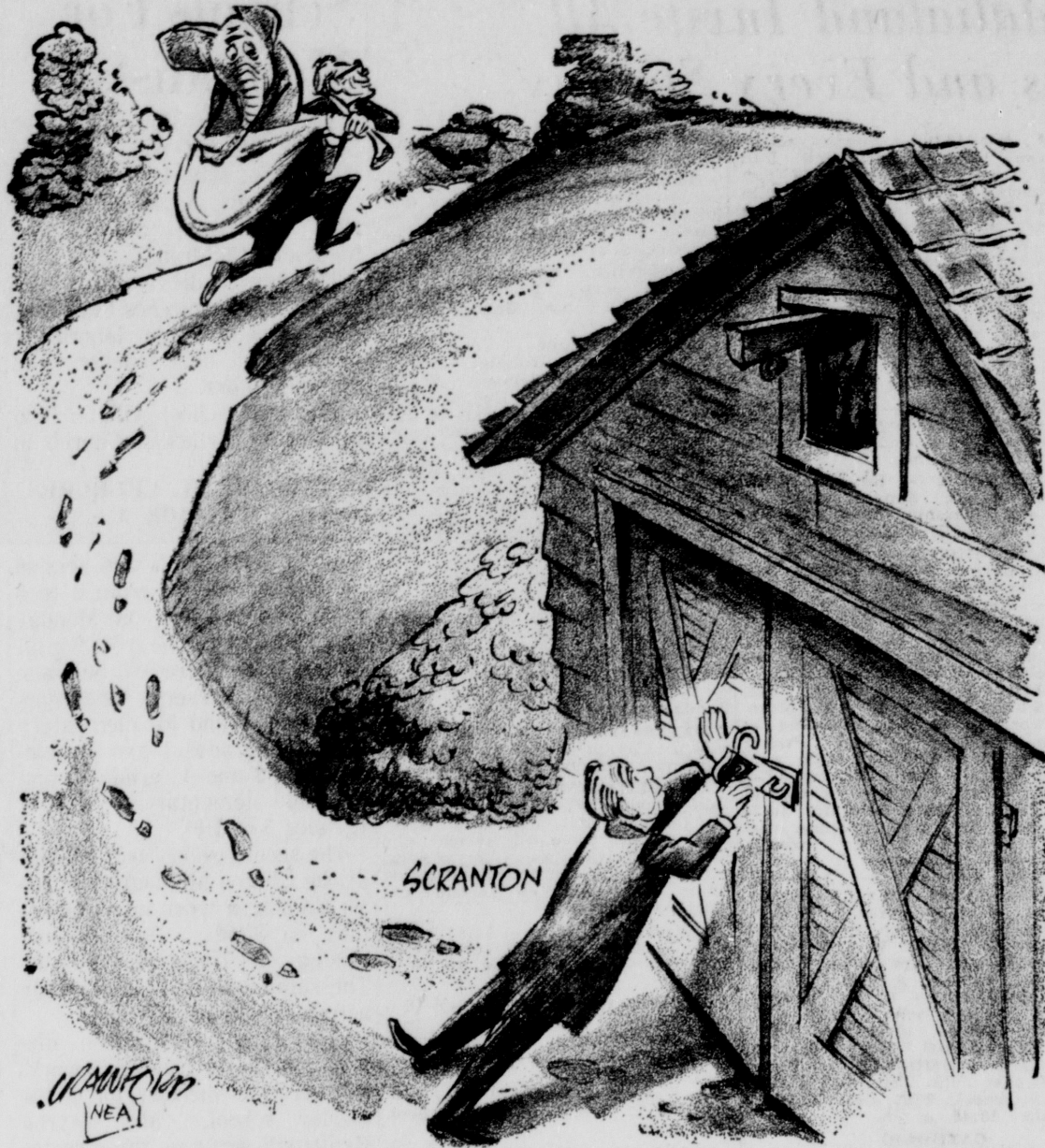
the possibility that later on the Old Covered Bridge would have to be removed if the maintenance proposal goes beyond that point.

Pettis countians have a benevolent interest in preserving this historic structure, one of five left in the State of Missouri. It should not be casually or carelessly eliminated because of a lack of alertness on the people's part.

Surprising things do happen when fine print is overlooked in some agreements among and between public officials on behalf of either the city, the county, the twelve mile road district or the state.

Nothing like that has developed so far, but it is timely this maintenance suggestion relative to the Water Works road be examined thoroughly to see if it covers the Covered Bridge.

Activity to preserve this one-lane wooden structure over Flat Creek from unexpected assaults from any direction could well become a permanent project of the Pettis County Historical Society which currently is under good management. **GHS**



The World Today

Barry's 'Views' On the Big Issues

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, has laid down in words and deeds his views on domestic issues and problems.

What follows is put together from his statements, his books, his positions in the Senate. Civil Rights—He considered

unconstitutional both the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation — while agreeing with its objectives — and any government interference in education.

But the later switched and said it's the government's job to enforce a federal court's edict on desegregation. Thursday night he announced he will vote against the civil rights bill, but

said again he opposes segregation.

Government Spending — He wants it cut, contends free enterprise would provide all the jobs needed if allowed to work without government interference.

At the same time he is against monopolies by big unions or big business. But to prevent monopolies requires strong federal interference. And there is no truly free enterprise system.

There can't be so long as American business wants tariffs to protect it from foreign competition and government subsidies to help it survive. Goldwater is vague on ending such subsidies.

Federal Aid to Schools—He is particularly against it for elementary and secondary schools, has said: The government has "no right to educate children," the "child has no right to an education."

But the government has been aiding education in one form or another for more than 100 years. Here Goldwater pre-dates Adam Smith, patron economic saint of American conservatives. Smith said in 1776 in his book, "The Wealth of Nations," a government should help education.

Medical Care for the Aged—He's against the Kennedy-Johnson program to tie such aid to Social Security, saying it "detracts from the responsibility of the family."

Farmers—He said "we should get the farmers back on the law of supply and demand" and suggested phasing out the government's farm program over four years.

Government's Role in American Life—He would narrow it sharply, saying "The legitimate functions of government are actually conducive to freedom, maintaining internal order, keeping foreign foes at bay, administering justice, removing obstacles to the free interchange of goods." There he sounds exactly like Adam Smith.

Housing, Public Power and Urban Renewal Programs—He has said the government should withdraw from all of them.

Labor—He is for right-to-work laws, which unions oppose, but has been against the union shop, compulsory arbitration, industry-wide bargaining, political activities by unions, broadening the minimum wage.

Tennessee Valley Authority—He proposed selling TVA to private industry, later seemed to be saying only part of it should be sold.

Social Security—He suggested putting it on a voluntary basis but didn't explain how it could survive that way. Later he said he wants to keep it and strengthen it by making the pension dollar sound.

Welfare Programs—He is particularly antagonistic to these, has said the government should withdraw from them, suggested private charity as a solution, but has been unspecific on precisely what programs should be dropped.

They include aid to needy old people, to the blind and permanently disabled, crippled children, child welfare, and programs to curb juvenile delinquency.

Taxes—He was all for eliminating the graduated income tax. Later he seemed to modify this by saying there should be a tax overhaul.

Polly's Pointers®

It's a Dirty Trick

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR POLLY —May I humbly add my "earthy" suggestion to the long list of fascinating and helpful hints that have appeared in your novel column?

To accomplish one fell swoop, try this: By midwinter my house plants in soil become packed down and the earth is hard. To loosen and aerate the soil of the plants and, at the same time, put a brilliant shine on discolored forks, I work the soil up gently around the roots of the plants with the fork. Two jobs are accomplished with the minimum of effort. The forks look like new and the soil around the plants is ready to drink up water. Sometimes laziness pays off. I am sure you know the old quote about "idle minds." Anyway, I feel as bright as my forks when I slyly perform my agricultural chores.—FANNY

DEAR POLLY —A piece of dampened organdy is my favorite pressing cloth. It is especially good to use on trousers, as you can see through it and it is easier to iron straight creases.—MRS. W. M.

DEAR POLLY—Meat prongs

are one of the handiest helpers in my kitchen. I use them for pulling down a shade that has flipped out of reach, straightening the top ruffle on a curtain and reaching high things on the wall or in the cabinet.—MRS. S. S.

DEAR POLLY—I wanted my little girl to have a red straw roller hat to match her red patent leather purse and shoes but could not find one anywhere, so I bought a white hat that was the right shape and a can of red spray paint. Before spraying the hat red, I took off the ribbon that was around the crown. When the paint was dry, I replaced the band and no one can tell that the hat wasn't always red. It took two coats of paint to cover perfectly. Do not hold the spray can too close to the hat or the paint will run and cover the grain of the straw.—MRS. W. R. B.

GIRLS —Be careful. Make sure that the hat wearer is not allergic to the spray.

Share your favorite home-making ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

BERRY'S WORLD



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Physically Fit By 54 Years of Calisthenics

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.,
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Q — I am now 80 years old and I still take two 20-minute periods of calisthenics every day. Back in 1910, I started brushing myself all over every day with a stiff brush. Is this harmful?

A — I assume that the stiff brush you have been using for 54 years is not a wire brush. I don't believe it could be very harmful or you would have found reason to give it up years ago. The calisthenics are an important aid to fitness and the brushing can stimulate the circulation of the skin if it is not overdone. Since rubbing with a Turkish towel will accomplish the same purpose and is less likely to injure the skin, you might want to consider switching.

Q — I am a housewife, 22 years old. About two years ago my toenails started to become thick and hard. What could cause this?

A — The toenails are much more likely to become thickened than the fingernails. In some persons this is an inherited trait. In others, wearing shoes that are too short may be the cause, especially if the nails are not kept trimmed. When outward growth of the nails is thus impeded the nails tend to become thick and to curve downward.

Q — What is chondrodystrophy?

A — Chondrodystrophy or achondroplasia means that the bones of the arms and legs are very short but the rest of the skeleton is of normal proportions. The victim is a type of dwarf as opposed to the midget who is abnormally small, but perfectly formed. Since chondrodystrophy is usually an inherited characteristic, there can be no corrective treatment. A child with this type of dwarfism is normal mentally, but is likely to suffer a lot of teasing from thoughtless playmates. He will, moreover, need realistic guidance in planning for his future as an adult.

Q — I am bothered with gouty arthritis. Can you give me a list of foods that will help to control this disease?

A — For you it is not so much a matter of eating certain foods as of avoiding such foods as meats, especially glandular cuts (kidney, liver, sweetbreads); meat extracts (bouillon cubes); fish, including shellfish, (caviar and shad roe are permitted); fowl and lentils. There is danger — but to a lesser degree — in asparagus, cauliflower, kidney beans, navy beans, lima beans, mushrooms, spinach, rye bread, graham crackers, whole wheat bread, shredded wheat and wheat flakes.

These items should be taken sparingly. All other foods can be taken as desired.

The Mature Parent

Must You Place Blame?

by Mrs. Murial Lawrence,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My little grandson is in the hospital with a concussion. As the doctor says he will be all right, I am not worried about him. But I am

worried about my daughter. She blames herself for his fall from a ladder. She left him with it out in the yard to answer the telephone and keeps saying that she should have brought him into the house with her because he is into everything. She cries so when she sees him in the hospital. . . .

ANSWER: Well, she can't blame the child for the accident, can she? And she can't blame the ladder. So what's there left to blame but herself?

Apparently, somebody has to be blamed.

I know that this is very hard on your daughter — but maybe it's easier on her than trying to alter her mistaken expectations of life.

It takes deep courage to accept life as unpredictable experience whose misfortunes cannot always be foreseen or controlled. People like your daughter prefer to think of it as manageable and endlessly benevolent. They strike the same hard

gain with it as children make with parents: "I will be good, obedient and remember the Ten Commandments if you, life, guarantee me safety in exchange."

Life is not mommy, but believing it is, people like your daughter respond to its difficulties exactly as children respond to an offended mommy. When some misfortune occurs to them like their child's fall from a ladder, they see it as punishment of some badness in them. They start blaming and hating themselves just as children blame themselves when we stop being nice and benevolent to them — and hurt them by spanking them.

What I am saying is that your daughter can't be released from her unreasonable guilt for her little boy's injury until she is released from the childish notion that life imposes accidents and difficulties on us as punishments for some unknown wickedness in us.

The facts are that telephones ring and demand attention, that mothers can't be everywhere at the same time. Despite our best efforts, planes crash, trains collide, children fall, age and death overtake us. And it is just as irrational to blame ourselves for the uncontrollable moment of a child's fall from a ladder as it is to hate ourselves for our first gray hair.

It is in the nature of life to reject absolute control by you and me.

School and You

Driver Ed.—Boon or Bane?

By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Our son will be 16 this summer and he is pressuring us to take driver's training. Our local high school offers the course for a fee as part of its summer

program. Most of his friends have already enrolled. We're thinking of all the problems that will beset us once he learns to drive. Using the car for dates, driving to school instead of taking the school bus, chauffeuring the church youth group on outings. To say nothing of our insurance rates!

Why does the school put parents on the spot like this? If we never hear the words "driver's training" again, it will be too soon! The sad part is, we'll probably give in. But not without mental anguish.

Please advise. —SIXTEEN'S PARENTS.

ANSWER: Let's face it. Your son is going to learn to drive whether he takes driver's training or not. It's something like sex. Since he's going to learn about it anyway, better it should be from the right source.

The school is only being realistic — and foresighted. You're lucky that driver's training is

offered. And if it's any consolation, you have plenty of company. When our daughter applied for a temporary driving license prior to taking driver's training — two days after she turned 16—the clerk said dryly, "Why so slow? Most kids apply right on their birthday!"

Your insurance rates will zoom, yes, but did you know that many companies make allowances for boys who have had driver's training? Obviously, graduates of driver's training courses are safer drivers.

When it comes to using the family car, you're still in the driver's seat. Set up your rules and don't weaken!

It may be better to let your son drive than to worry about his riding with someone else who hasn't had driver's training. When it comes to driving to school, however, I'm against it. Any healthy high school student can—and should—walk or ride the school bus. Statistics indicate that students who own their cars and drive to school generally make lower grades than their non-motorized classmates.

One final word — the driver's training course would make a wonderful sixteenth — birthday gift. Give in and send your son off—with a smile.

A parsec is a unit of astronomical measurement equal to approximately 19 trillion miles.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Scranton May Need Another Dewey

By DREW PEARSON

ATHENS—The news of Dwight D. Eisenhower's off-again-on-again vacillation regarding Goldwater and Scranton reached Europe about the time of the big headlines over the 20th anniversary of D-Day. And what a lot of people asked was: "How could a man who can't make up his mind between two such contrasting Republican candidates have made up his mind to land on Normandy?"

This recalls several important facts, both about history and about the probable outcome of the San Francisco Republican convention.

One is that Ike had some very decisive men backing him up in the Normandy landing, No. 1 having been Gen. George Marshall, the chief of staff, whom Ike later walked out on when Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and Sen. William Jenner of Indiana were calling Marshall "a tool of international communism."

Another was Gen. Omar Bradley, one of the great combat commanders of the European theatre, who, when the Democrats were considering Eisenhower instead of Truman in 1948, privately and earnestly advised Democratic leaders that his former military chief could not make decisions.

But the most important history, as it bears on who will be the 1964 GOP candidate, is the fact that it was Tom Dewey who made the decisions and master-minded the backstage, belated campaign to put Ike in the White House. And, from this distance, it would seem that some of the firm decisions in putting Gov. Scranton decisively in the race, even though late, may come from the same man who clinched the nomination for Ike.

The big question is: Can Dewey or anyone else behind Scranton do it again today? **Stealing Delegates**

In the spring of 1952, Ike's friends did their best to persuade him to make certain

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe Gehlken, Lee Murray and Roy Hall, WPA workers on the rock quarry project on the Dow farm near Georgetown, were struck by lightning during an afternoon storm. They were brought to the Bothwell hospital in ambulances. Others standing nearby when the lightning struck were: Joe Summers, Willis Buckley, Clark White and J. E. Scott.

—1939—

Dr. A. R. Maddox, city physician, was elected president of the Missouri Pan Medical Association which convened in Kansas City. Dr. W. C. Dansey also attended and took part in the discussions.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A group of Boy Scouts of the Sedalia council were transported by local business men to the summer camp at Pomme de Terre, sixty miles south of Sedalia. Among them were: Victor Scott, John McGrath, Lewis Andrews, Charles Jenkins, Ellsworth Bergfelder, Ernest Jackson, Robert Settles, Aaron Mindell, William Burton, Britt Bernard, John Van Dyne, Roy Edwards, Edward Mehan, Allan Parks, John Lamy, John Alexander, Charles Weaver, Leo Noland, Leroy Raines and Gerald Truitt.

—1924—

Dr. W. J. Boger, for the past two years county health officer in charge of the Pettis County Health Unit, tendered his resignation at an executive board meeting of the Pettis County Chapter, American Red Cross. Dr. Boger, accompanied by Mrs. Boger, will leave Sedalia for a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he will take a post graduate course at one of the hospitals.

Nickel is the base of cathodes in most all small and moderate size radio and television tubes.



A SPECIAL SERVICE to dedicate the recently completed chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1201 West Broadway, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. According to church policy the building could not be dedicated until it was completely finished and paid for. The church has an extensive building program under way and three other recently completed chapels in this area are being dedicated this week. The majority of L. D. S. chapels constructed in the Mission

Field are financed through the Church Building Program with the local membership paying only 30% of the total construction cost. Groundbreaking for the new chapel was in October 1958 and construction on the building began shortly thereafter. The first meeting was held in the new chapel Oct. 18, 1959. Elder Howard W. Hunter, an apostle of the church, from Salt Lake City, Utah, will preside over the service.

Guest speaker for the dedication service of the recently completed chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Monday evening, will be Elder Howard W. Hunter, Salt Lake City, Utah, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

He was a prominent Southern California lawyer and businessman before his call to the Apostleship in 1959.

A lifelong active member of the Mormon Church, he was born in Boise, Idaho, Nov. 14, 1907, son of John William and Nellie Marie Rasmussen Hunter. After attending elementary schools and graduating from high school in Boise, he attended the University of Washington before moving to California in 1928. In June 1931, he was married to Clara May Jeffs in the Salt Lake Temple and then



Elder Howard W. Hunter

during the depression years entered Southwestern University

in Los Angeles to study law. The Sedalia Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was organized Aug. 26, 1923, with 24 members. The church has a two hundred percent growth in membership in the last four and a half years and now has a total of 350 members. In view of this, Duane Furnell, Branch President, said plans are already being made to expand the building to include additional class rooms and a recreation hall with a regulation size basketball court. The church sponsors an extensive youth program and wants adequate facilities for them.

The new chapel has a seating capacity of 350 and can be expanded to accommodate 450. There is a large Junior Sunday School room, Genealogy room, kitchen, Relief Society room and ten class rooms.

To Observe Communion Sunday

Holy Communion will be served at the Federated Church Sunday. There will be the reception of new members. A deacons offering for the sick and poor will be received. The minister's communion meditation subject will be, "The Nearness of God."

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green will greet the communion worshippers at the doors. The choir will sing as the communion anthem, "A Prayer" by Edwards.

Mrs. Morris Lees, organist, will play as prelude, "Matinal" by McKay; as offertory, "Something for Thee" by Lowery; as postlude, "Processional" by Nordman.

Wallace Hittaffer of the board of deacons and elders, and the pastor will take the Lord's Supper to the sick and shut-ins in the afternoon between the hours of one and five.

Boy Scout Troop 51 will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the church basement.

The choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

The board of deacons and elders will meet Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study.

St. Paul's Young People to Talent Festival Sunday

Sunday afternoon and evening young people of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will participate in a talent festival of the Lake of the Ozarks Walther League zone at Cole Camp.

"The Church Faces the World" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Walter F. Strickert in both Sunday morning worship services.

Boy Scout Troop 69 will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday the building committee will meet at 8 p.m. to open bids for the construction of the educational building wing.

The Walther League will have a social at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday the Sunday School and Bible class teachers will meet for training at 8 p.m.

Father's Day Theme At East Christian

The sermon topic for the Sunday morning worship hour at the East Broadway Christian Church will be given by Rev. Cleo Gray will have a Father's Day theme. Mrs. Leroy Wimer and Mrs. Frank Fowler will have charge of the Father's Day program for Sunday School. Mrs. Helen Whittington will sing a special number for the fathers. Miss Catherine Garman at the organ will play as prelude, "Ario" and "Handel's Rinaldo"; as offertory, "Offertory" by Lysberg; and as postlude, "Majestic March" by Peery. The men's group of the church choir will sing a special number under the direction of Mrs. Earl Leaton.

The Golden Rule Class will have a picnic at Liberty Park at the screened shelter house Thursday, June 25, at 6:30. Everyone invited.

The Youth Rally will be held at the Eldon Christian Church Monday, June 22, starting at 8 p.m. The famous Vernon Brothers, Don, Bob, Bill and B.J., of radio, screen and television and their families will have charge of the program that evening. Rev. Bob Vernon will have charge of the sermon.

Wednesday evening the prayer service will be at 7:45. The church choir will rehearse at 8:30. At 7 o'clock the Sunday School officers and teachers and youth organizations will meet. The Woman's Missionary Union will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Thursday.

Honor Father's Day At Baptist Mission

At the Sunday morning services at Broadway Baptist Mission, special emphasis will be placed on fathers in honor of Father's Day.

Sunday has been set aside as "Sour Sunday" in preparation for Vacation Bible School, which is being conducted July 6-17. Everyone is asked to bring kool-aid to be used in Bible School.

The following Sunday, June 28, will be "Sweet Sunday" when all bring sugar.

The monthly Training Union Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

'Creation on Tiptoe,' Rev. Doering's Topic

"Creation on Tiptoe" will be the title of the Rev. Paul Doering's sermon at Trinity Lutheran Church at the 9:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, the Fourth Sunday after Trinity. The sermon will be an exposition of the Epistle text. Acolytes for the service will be Mike Mumbower and Charles Binkholder. William Findland and George Brown will be the morning greeters.

The choir will rehearse on Thursday evening at 7 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Findland. They will continue their preparation of numbers for Dedication Sunday.

The Luther League will meet Sunday evening at Liberty Park at 5:30.

Rev. Jones' Sermon Topic On Grace

"Christian Education — A Means of Grace," is the sermon title announced by the Rev. H. A. Jones, minister of the Epworth Methodist Church. Mrs. Wilbert Askew, chairman of the commission on education, will present the Church School administrators and lift up the responsibilities of this vital commission in the local church program.

The people will be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckles as they gather for the worship hour. Meditative instrumental music will be presented by Rosalie DeLozier and Hazel Salmon. Ushers are Ernest Schlobohm, John Gerdt, Charles Bohling and Ernest Holst. The Chancel choir, directed by Jack Janes, will sing "When Morning Is the Skies" by Hughes.

Sunday, 6 p.m. the MYF will meet in Fellowship Hall. Monday, 6:30 p.m. the Willing Tilers Class will meet in Fellowship Hall for business and a covered dish supper. Wednesday noon, the Daisy Belle Circle of the WSCS will meet for a covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall. At 7:30 p.m. the Chancel Choir will rehearse. Refreshments will be served the choir, following rehearsal, by Mrs. Bill Eckerle.

Thursday, 7 p.m. the commission on stewardship and finance will meet and at 7:30 p.m. the commission on Christian education will meet.

Family Picnic Follows Presbyterian Service

The subject of Dr. Garner Odell's sermon Sunday morning at the Broadway Presbyterian Church is "Contradictions of Christianity." Worship Service is at 10:45 and Church School at 9:30.

At 1 p.m. Sunday an All-Church Family Picnic will be held at the Richard Parkhurst Park, 4 1/2 miles west of the Glass Factory. Each family is asked to bring a meat dish, a vegetable or salad, and something for dessert. Also bring table service for your family. The drink will be furnished.

Members of the church are invited to the celebration of 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Raney, to be held in Fellowship Hall on Sunday, June 28, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

R. Tuckek Talks At Kingdom Hall

"How Did Man Get the Bible?" will be the subject discussed by R. Tuckek, who is associated with the Warrensburg congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. His discourse will be given at Kingdom Hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Following this talk will be the weekly Watchtower study discussion, "The Unity of God's Family, and Maintaining Unity in Difficult Times."

County Line Church Homecoming June 28

Homecoming services will be held at the County Line Baptist Church, 6 1/2 miles northwest of LaMonte, Sunday, June 28.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by worship services at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Watson, pastor, speaking. A basket dinner will follow at noon.

The afternoon speaker will be Rev. Hawn of Warrensburg, at 2 p.m.

First Christian Hears Ministerial Student

Mr. Jack Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and minister of the Santa Fe Christian Church, will bring the message at First Christian Church Sunday at 10:10 a.m. He will begin his fourth year at Culver-Stockton College as a ministerial student in September. His sermon topic is "What Will You Give Your Children." The Chapel and Chancel Choirs will sing "Hold Thou My Hand."

The Christian Men's Fellowship devotional breakfast is set for 7 a.m. Monday.

On Tuesday Boy Scout Troop 66 and Explorer Post 66 meet.

Group 5, Mrs. William T. Sims, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Fannie Close of Green Ridge for a picnic Thursday.

Reorganized Church To Hear N. Pugh

Elder Nelson Pugh will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He will use as his sermon topic, "Not By Bread Alone."

Mrs. Carl Wehrli, organist, will play "Sweet Memories" as the prelude by Gordon Williams. Special music will be a song by Carol Pugh, Barbara Hiatt and Terry Janey, "Jesus Won My Heart."

Mrs. John Zulauf will give the call to worship devotional at 9:45 a.m. The theme is, "The Everlasting Gospel Was Preached Through the Son With Understanding."

The Orioles will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Coen's home. Prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Brotherhood Names E. O. Eckhoff

Erwin O. Eckhoff, Cole Camp, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal insurance society.

He is an associate of the Laverne Mausolf general agency of Lutheran Brotherhood, which serves western Missouri and eastern Kansas with headquarters in Leawood, Kan.

A native of Cole Camp, Mr. Eckhoff was employed by Sunny Ozark Dairy, Cole Camp, before joining Lutheran Brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhoff are members of Trinity Lutheran church, Cole Camp, where he serves as Sunday school superintendent. He has also served as vice president, chairman of the finance board, and a member of the board of elders. Mr. and Mrs. Eckhoff have five children.

Lutheran Brotherhood, with offices in Minneapolis, is nearing the 2-billion-dollar mark in total life insurance in force and has assets of nearly 273 million dollars. Carl F. Granrud is chairman of the board of directors and chief executive.

Attend Higginsville BPW Club's Picnic

The annual Higginsville Business and Professional Women's Club picnic, to which clubs of the surrounding area and state officers are invited, was held Tuesday evening at the Higginsville Park. Attending from Sedalia were: Mrs. Marjorie Garanson, Mrs. Lily Thomas, Mrs. Mildred Bowman, Mrs. Vivian Warren, Mrs. Nyra Price, Mrs. Lilla Deal, Mrs. Blanche Tyler and Miss Edna Mae Kirchhofer.

The Higginsville Club was organized by Mrs. Frieda Nelson of the Sedalia BPWC in November 1927 and the charter was presented by the Sedalia Club on April 27, 1928.

New Church Design A Freedom Step

GLENCOE, Ill. (AP)—Church architecture has made a giant step toward more freedom in modern styling in a new Jewish temple designed by famed Japanese-American architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit.

The North Shore Congregation Israel is conducting a series of dedicatory services in its new synagogue, a wide departure from the traditional building of stained glass windows. Byzantine cupolas and colorful interiors are innovations. It is snow white and covers, 42,500 square feet.

"We didn't feel bound by tradition in its design," said Dr. Edgar E. Siskin, rabbi of the Reformed Judaism congregation in this Chicago suburb.

Huge windows in the 800-seat sanctuary invite a clear view of trees and Lake Michigan. Daylight filters through amber glass high in the fan-like arches.

At night, a rheostat controls lights enclosed in the arches and skylights and edging the golden Ark which holds the Sacred Scrolls behind the bimah (podium).

Matching lecterns from the cantor and rabbi are on each side of the stage. A huge white and gold 7-candle menorah is on the congregation's left.

Special sound installations give a feeling of presence to the spoken word, religious music and chants of the cantor.

Individual upholstered seats are featured in the pews. The organ and choir loft over the rear area features a delicately designed pipe organ.

Yamasaki's creative touch with concrete and steel was featured in the unique U.S. science pavilion at the 1962 Seattle fair. His first church building in Glencoe utilizes his ability to get the most decorative effect with pre-stressed concrete.

Eight pairs of concrete and steel fan vaults, weighing more than 90 tons per pair, form the framework of the sanctuary.

A two-story, 18-classroom wing serves the congregations' 1,900 children.

The congregation, founded in 1920, has a membership of 1,800 families. Yamasaki was hired in 1959 to design the building, a \$3-million project.

Safety Crackdown

SANDEFJORD, Norway (AP)—Cars with operational defects are removed by Norwegian road controls enforcers until they can meet safety standards.

One of the first to lose its license plates was the town's police patrol car — "a threat to road security," the verdict said. It's being repaired.

organized by Mrs. Frieda Nelson of the Sedalia BPWC in November 1927 and the charter was presented by the Sedalia Club on April 27, 1928.



Your Democrat newspaperboy depends on his collections to pay his account and realize his profit. On Saturday morning he pays for the newspapers he has delivered to his customers. Prompt and regular payments by his subscribers enable him to meet his business obligations. Non-payment means he must make a decision to either discontinue the paper or trust the customer and wait for payment for his service.

Three Year Sentence For Jehovah Witness

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A conscientious objector to military service was sentenced to three years imprisonment Wednesday for failing to take civilian employment designated by the government.

Jack T. Edwards, 25, a Rogers Ark., member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, was charged with failing to report for military duty in 1961.

He pleaded guilty and U.S. Dist. Judge Arthur J. Stanley said:

"I want to give you an opportunity at this time to report to the University of Kansas Medical Center for work. Are you willing to do that?"

Edwards replied, "No, sir. It would be against my religion and would compromise my principles."

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NL Roundup

Cardinals Take A Close Victory

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's the ninth inning and your team is down by a run with two men on. Who do you want as your hitter?

How about Willie Mays? Well, Alvin Dark had him Thursday

Arnie Lacks 198 Holes For Slam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arnold Palmer has 198 holes to go on the Grand Slam of golf.

That works out to 54 more holes of the U.S. Open here—18 today and 36 on Saturday—and 72 holes each at the British Open and the PGA. Palmer won the first leg, the Masters, in April.

The British Open is at St. Andrews next month. Palmer might just walk over there on the water. Hardly anyone who watched him trample the brooding, brutal Congressional Country Club course here Thursday would expect Palmer to sink if he undertook the tourney.

Palmer cut a two-under-par 68 out of Congressional—the only player in the field of 150 of the world's best golfers to break par in the opening round. Only one golfer, obscure pro Bill Collins of Baltimore, matched par 70 over the 7,053-yard course, longest ever used for the Open.

All the others were over, including such as:

Defending champion Julius Boros, who had 77, including two double bogey sixes on the back nine.

Champagne Tony Lema, who came to the Open with the hot hand off two straight four victories, and faded to a 71 after a fine 33 on the front nine.

Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio golden bear and co-favorite with Palmer, who bogied the last three holes for a 72.

Old Sam Snead, at 52 trying for the 24th consecutive time to capture the one big title that has always evaded him, who had a 77 that included four putts from 15 feet on one green.

So widespread was the toll extracted by the course that only 46—less than one-third of the field—broke 75.

And 31 were 80 or above, more than one-fifth of the field.

After today, the field will be cut to the low 50 scores and ties—and the way things are going they may have to ask for volunteers.

Johnny Pott, Billy Casper, amateur Billy Campbell and little known club pro Joe Zakarian of Modesto, Calif., joined Lema at 71.

Among the group at 72 was Bob Charles, the left-handed British Open champion from New Zealand, who must have contemplated switching rather than fighting when he played the first six holes in 5-3-3-5-5—five over par.

But Charles stuck to the left side, and had a 32 on the back nine, the best score for that shattering stretch.

Palmer, stalking the fairways like an angry panther and luring the entranced legions of Arnie's Army in his wake, started off as if he were really human, too.

He missed the fairway with his driver on every hole until the eighth, and collected his only bogey on the third hole when his drive caught the rough and his second to the green ran over.

"I got away with some bad driving for seven holes," Palmer said. "Then I got it under control."

Cards Beat Lady Bugs

The Cardinals downed the Lady Bugs 26 to 9 in the Optimist Chic League softball games played Thursday evening at Liberty Park. Sharon Johnson hit a home run for the Cardinals.

Lady Bug pitchers had a tough time with the Cardinals, allowing them to walk in most of their runs.

Final tallies showed that the Cardinals had 26 runs on 19 hits, and the Lady Bugs had 9 runs on 9 hits.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication on Friday, June 19th, at 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome. Don Walz, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Weekend Fishing Forecast

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Northern Missouri lakes and streams were generally in bad fishing condition at midweek, the Conservation Commission reported Thursday.

Some improvement may be expected by weekend in a few areas barring further heavy rains. Ozark lakes and streams are in good to excellent condition.

The trout areas vary. Bennett Spring is in excellent condition, Montauk good, but Meramec and Roaring River are dingy to clearing.

Conditions by region: Northwest—Rivers muddy with troutline best for carp and catfish; lakes normal with bass hitting well.

North central—Rivers muddy and fishing poor; lakes and ponds clear and bass, catfish and panfish hitting well.

Northeast—Rivers in fair to poor condition with best fishing at Quincy pool where drum, crappie, white bass and walleye are biting well; lakes and ponds good with bass hitting well.

West central—Rivers dingy but clearing with catfish best bet.

Central—Lower Osage full with 11 Bagnell Dam floodgates open until Friday; crappie, white bass and walleye being taken. Other rivers except Upper Nangua clear with bass and goggle eye fair to good.

East central—Meramec basin streams in good condition except the Bourbeuse, artificial bait taking good catches.

Southwest—James and Elk muddy, some carp being taken on the James but fishing poor on the Elk.

Ozark—Most Ozark float streams in excellent condition with bass and goggle-eye hitting well.

Southeast—Rivers clear with bass hitting well.

Lakes: Table Rock—Clear except for Upper James arm, fishing generally good.

Taneycomo—Clear except murky lower end; trout fishing should be excellent this weekend.

Clearwater—Clear with catfish best on troutlines.

Wappapello—Clear; channel cats hitting troutlines.

Norfolk—Clear with bluegill biting on worms.

Pomme De Terre—Clear to dingy and all species hitting fair.

Lake of the Ozarks—Osage arm muddy but other arms clear; white bass best catch with some bass and walleye hitting.

Montrose—Muddy; catfish excellent and some bass being caught.

Duck Creek—Clear; bluegill and bass hitting.

Paho—Clear; bass, walleye and bluegill good, channels fair.

Thousand Hills—Clear with bass best catch.

Hunnell—Walleyes good, bass, channels and panfish fair.

Little Dixie—Channels and bluegills good and bass fair.

Busch Area—Fishing only fair.

BROADWAY LANES

Standings: P. Pins. Won. Lost. 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NCAA Field Reduced To 4 Players

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—It was a day of tight matches and at least one upset Thursday as the field of 16 was reduced to four for today's semifinals at the 67th NCAA Golf Tournament.

Of Thursday's 12 matches, six went into extra holes. The longest was 22 holes — a match in which Jim Colbert of Kansas State eliminated Forest Evashevski Jr., of Michigan, 1-up.

The upset was the elimination of Jerry Potter of the University of Miami, Fla., by Martin Bohon of Southern California. Potter, the tournament medalist, lost 1-up in 19 holes. He had had a medal score of 139.

Paired for today's 36-hole semis are Bohon and Colbert, Marty Fleckman of Houston and Terry Small of San Jose State.

Fleckman came from behind to win his afternoon match after trailing by three holes at the halfway mark to Larry Beem of New Mexico State. Fleckman holed a six-foot putt on the 18th to send the match into overtime. He beat Beem on the 20th.

Fleckman is the only survivor of Houston's team champions in the tournament.

Small, a long hitter, had to play 19 holes in the morning to oust Randy Petrie of Houston. But he gained a comparatively easy 3 and 2 triumph over Paul Des Jardins—Miami's last survivor—in the afternoon. It was the only afternoon match that didn't go to 18 or beyond.

Bohon made the semifinals by winning his third straight extra hole match during the afternoon round. He knocked in a par putt on the 20th to defeat Vinny Giles of Georgia.

Colbert's afternoon victory was over Bob Douma of Colorado State University. He dropped a two-foot par putt on the 18th green to down Douma.

Card Second Sacker Wins Diamond War

By TOM PENDERGAST
Associated Press Sports Writer
Julian Javier, the normally light-hitting St. Louis Cardinals second baseman, won Thursday night's battle in his private Dominican Republic war with right hander Juan Marichal of San Francisco.

Javier lashed the high-kicking San Francisco ace for a three-run homer, a two-run double and a single as the Cardinals beat the second-place Giants, 7-6. It was their third straight victory.

The Kansas City A's also beat an old friend, Ed Rakow. Ed Charles' eighth homer leading off the ninth inning against his former teammate gave Kansas City a 3-2 victory over the Tigers in Detroit.

Kansas City got to Rakow for its first two runs when Jake Wood dropped Jim Gentile's long fly with two runners on base and Bill Bryan followed with a run-scoring single.

Jerry Lumpe, drove home a Detroit run with a double and Bill Freehan tied the score with a solo homer before Charles connected.

"How did Javier do against me? Marichal asked in the Giant dressing room.

"... I don't want to talk," he said.

Javier did talk.

"I did pretty good against him," he said. "I hit him pretty hard."

"We good friends. It's just we know each other for long time—nine, may 10 years—and we played against each other so long we want to get best of each other when ever we can. Tonight, I did better against him."

"He throw me fast ball on outside and I hit it into stands. He throw me fast ball on inside and I hit it against fence. He throw me fast ball across plate and I hit it for single."

Javier now has seven home runs, only two short of his high for a season.

Marichal, who had played against Javier in the Dominican was touched for 11 hits. He has won eight games, losing only three, two to the Cardinals.

The Giants almost salvaged the game in the ninth when they scored one run and had two runners on base. But Ron Taylor, in relief of starter and winner Ray Sadecki, struck out Willie Mays, who had homered and singled twice, and got Orlando Cepeda on a pop up.

The A's return home tonight against Washington with Moe Drabowsky (2-7) scheduled to pitch against the Senators Tom Cheney (1-3).

In St. Louis, Bob Gibson (5-4) will try to end a personal slump and keep the Cardinals winning streak intact when he and the Giants' Ron Herbel (4-2) meet tonight. Gibson has lost three in a row.

TEST OF STRENGTH



Minnesota Places 5 On Tourney Team

OMAHA (AP) — Minnesota's newly crowned NCAA baseball champions placed five men on the all-tournament team selected after the 18th college world series Thursday night.

Joe Ferris, Maine's string-bean sophomore pitcher who led the unheralded Yankee Conference champions to third place, was given the outstanding player award.

Southern California, Missouri and Maine placed two players each.

Keith Weber of Missouri and Minnesota's Joe Pollock, who won the title game, tied in the balloting and both were named as pitchers.

Minnesota's other choices were: Bill Davis, first base; Dewey Markus, second base; Ron Wojciak, catcher, and Dave Hoffman, outfielder.

USC placed shortstop Gary Sutherland and outfielder Willie Brown.

The other first team choices were Dave Thompson, Maine third baseman, and Gary Woods, Missouri outfielder.

Gains Confidence From Night School

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Doug Trent, who says night school taught him self-confidence, arrived in Greensboro Thursday after a 10-day bicycle trip from Chicago.

Trent, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Trent of Chicago, said he averaged 80 to 90 miles a day on the 860-mile trip.

He said the night school course that impressed him the most was called the "science of success."

"I can personally say that the course I had in self-confidence has done me a lot of good," Trent said. "When I got about halfway up some of those steep hills on my bike I thought I could either get off and walk the rest of the way or say to myself 'You're going to ride all the way.' I rode."

EAL Plane Blows Tires On Landing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines plane landed safely Thursday at International Airport after reporting it had lost hydraulic pressure. Three tires blew out, but the landing gear was down when the craft touched ground.

The plane, which carried a crew of seven and 27 passengers, was from New York and had stopped at Houston.

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Sheer Numbers

Afro-Asian-Latin Bloc Is Paralyzing Threat for UN

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
GENEVA (AP)—The poor nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America have discovered that their sheer weight of numbers can count heavily in the councils of the world.

The discovery had its first big impact at a three-month U.N. trade conference which ended here this week without concrete achievements.

It raises a challenge to the developed countries of the West and could hamper, if not paralyze, the United Nations.

It is a logical consequence of the end of the colonial era, a consequence that was not foreseen when 50 victor nations of World War II signed the United Nations charter in 1945. The membership has more than doubled.

The colonial peoples generally looked to independence as the beginning of prosperity and happiness. But independence has brought only greater poverty to many. Disappointment with the fruits of national liberation often has turned into resentment against the former colonial rulers. And while the poor countries become steadily poorer, the rich countries are becoming richer.

In all Western industrial nations, responsible statesmen agree that this gap cannot be allowed to widen further without breeding revolution, anarchy and war.

The Western nations are pouring money, resources and technical skill into the poor countries but these contend the help is inadequate.

The Soviet Union and its friends are helping, too. Some of the Communist aid is spectacular, such as the Aswan Dam in Egypt. But altogether it amounts to a drop in a bucket compared with the aid given by the West. Soviet influence in most poor countries remains small and is fought by Red China and the West alike.

To their disappointment, the Soviets have found that many Africans and Asians regard them not as special friends or

champions of liberation, but as white men.

Throughout Asia and Africa, the Chinese Communists are calling on the nonwhite races to stick together to end the white man's economic domination.

This was one reason, apparently, why the Soviets at the Geneva conference failed to press their usual demand for the admission of Red China.

The conference originally was suggested by the Soviet Union against vigorous Western objections. When it began the Soviets encouraged the formation of a group of 75 underdeveloped nations and promised unconditional support. But in the end, the conference undoubtedly turned into a disillusionment for the Soviet Union.

All Soviet bloc nations—even Cuba—were refused admission to the underdeveloped group which, on occasions, took a decidedly anti-Communist line.

The emergence of the group itself as a cohesive, basically anti-Western political force nevertheless was the most significant development of the conference. Burma, Indonesia, Ghana, Guinea and Chile were its most outspoken leaders.

May Ban Sangster

LONDON (AP)—Mike Sangster, British Davis Cup player, was warned Thursday that he would be barred from Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships next week if he writes for a Sunday newspaper during the tournament.

Sangster's first article is due to appear Sunday.

Rams Sign Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams signed half-back Willie Brown Thursday as their third-round draft choice in the National Football League.

Brown, a star at the University of Southern California, will be used at end or flanker back, Ram Coach Harland Svare said.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to retain the federal excise taxes on luggage, preparations, furs and jewelry — a move that President Johnson hailed as "good sense."

The drive to reduce the levies from 10 to 5 per cent on July 1 and eliminate them a year later was led by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The effort was beaten back 207 to 185 Wednesday after Democratic leaders cautioned against such action before further study. The taxes yield about \$517 million a year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A microphone used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his famous "fireside chats" was enshrined Wednesday in the new Museum of History and Technology.

The instrument was presented to the Smithsonian Institution by CBS and radio station WTOP, Washington, as part of an exhibit of the use of communications in politics.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has halted combat flights by American pilots against rebel tribesmen in the Congo.

The State Department's announcement to this effect Wednesday made no comment

on reports that the flights involved a clash of purposes between State and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Tuesday the State Department reversed previous denials and acknowledged that the missions had been flown by Americans under civilian contract to the Congolese government.

The rebels were reported to have had the backing of Chinese Communist agents in neighboring Burundi.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senior military rank is about to enjoy another privilege—an advantage over enlisted men and lower rank officers in getting on waiting lists for free vacation flights aboard military transport planes overseas.

This change in the "space

Sammy Ellis Weds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Sammy Ellis took advantage of an off-day in the Reds schedule Thursday and married Lynn Claustre of Tampa.

available" system will go into effect on July 1. Hitherto, all service people—regardless of rank—have been treated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Generals, admirals, colonels and Navy captains will be able to mail in their applications as much as 30 days in advance, naming a specific departure date and destination.

Enlisted men and lower ranking officers must be physically present to have their names placed on a space available list.



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- WEDNESDAY—Ham & Beans
- THURSDAY—Chicken Pot Pie
- FRIDAY—Macaroni & Cheese

BREAKFAST from 6:00 A.M.



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CEMETERY WREATHS and SPRAYS for Father's Day

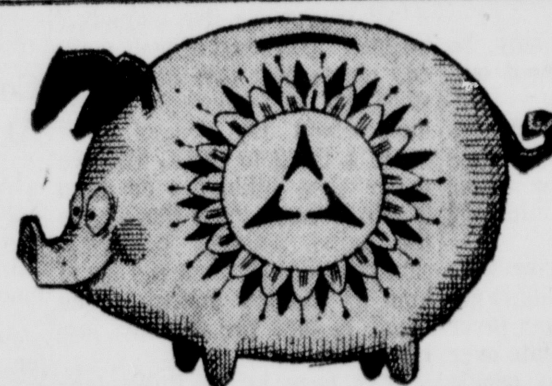
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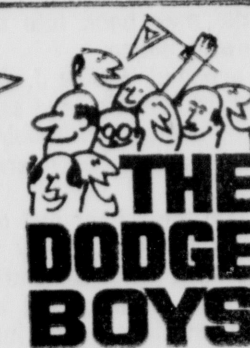
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V. R. ECKHOFF
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*Here's how Dodge's 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1964 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. Required maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Marvel of the Ages

Shocking Vote Indifference Found by the Researchers

EDITOR'S NOTE—Social researchers in kitchen interviews with thousands of Americans have found an often shocking indifference to politics, even in hot campaigns. How does a republic exist with such attitudes by large numbers of voters? Here's how the researchers explain it. Last of four articles.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Sometime on Nov. 3, the American voter will step into a private enclosure and cast his ballot.

His political reasoning—his expectations, his hates, his dreams and his frustrations—is melted down into that one act.

It has been called "a helluva way to run a country," but it works.

Looking at the American voter under a microscope, he becomes a boiling brew of fact, superstition, prejudice and fantasy. But standing back and looking at the whole man, the total electorate, he becomes the marvel of the age.

Analysts at the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research have been compiling their picture of why the American votes since 1948—with

pre- and post-election interviews. They have also stood back to look at the whole man. Politics—essentially the running of the government—appears to be only on the edge of his consciousness, the outer limits of his world, a low mark on the priority list of personal affairs.

Over half of the voters—the interviewers found—live their lives without becoming involved in party politics to any great extent.

There are some who will decry this—shame them for their ignorance and disinterest, said Prof. Angus Campbell, who heads the SRC.

In a sense, these voters have abdicated their responsibility—but in another sense they have not.

In an earlier simpler day, everybody could be an expert in public affairs, Campbell said. But today politics has become complex and has more competition with other arenas of life.

You can't be informed about anything without cost. As public affairs have become more complicated—probing space, nuclear energy, medicare—the cost goes up.

Finally when so many things go on that the voter can't understand, he is forced to delegate responsibilities.

And at times, it becomes quite difficult to see the voter's mind. On Medicare, for example, "I doubt very much if 10 per cent of the voters have an active interest in it," Campbell said. "Yet if you ask them, they will say, 'Yes.'"

For many voters the picture is the instinctive one.

"By and large, the thing that people do react to is some sense that things are not going well—that the economy is going badly, or that foreign events are going badly, or that there is corruption or dishonesty in government," Campbell said.

In fact the voter seems to have a stockholder-management idea of the whole thing. If the management seems to be doing its job honestly, if things are going well, the voter is apparently satisfied and votes to keep the management in, or abstains from voting.

If things are going badly, he votes the old management out. The campaign often is pictured as a sort of college debate, in which two bright men trade arguments on the issues before an intelligent, informed audience.

But the extensive interviews with the voters shows this is not the case. The debate may favor the image of one candidate over another, however. Many people cited the 1960 debates as improving the Kennedy image, for instance.

Whatever the issues were, the debates for most Americans seemed to be a clash of personalities. For some, they were even less than that.

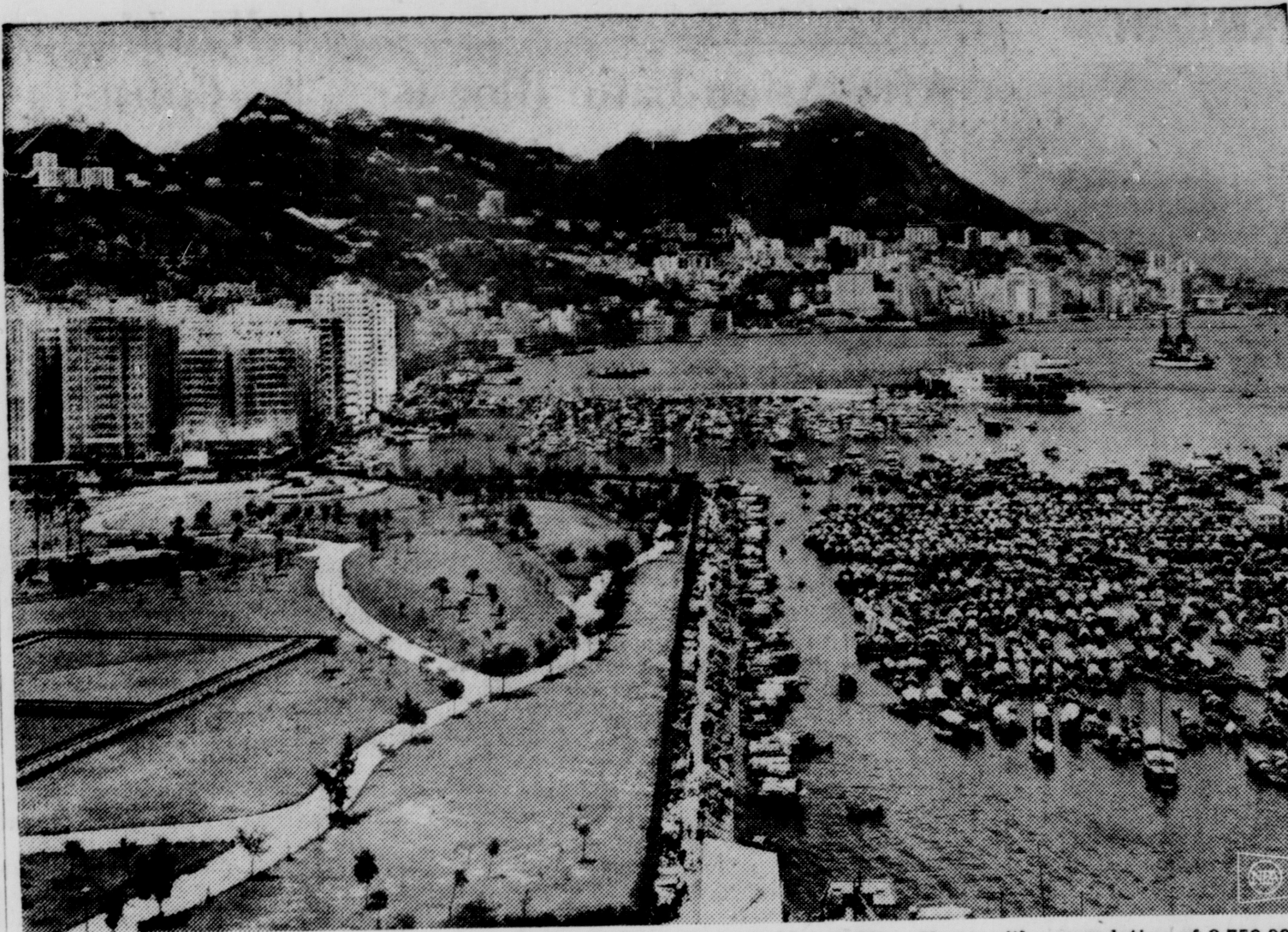
Said one strong Democrat for Kennedy: "I just watched them for a little while. I don't even know what they were talking about. I really didn't listen very much. I'm sorry. I suppose I should but I just don't."

And one man—embarrassed apparently after admitting to the interviewer how little he knew of the political picture—said, "If I had known you were coming, I'd have studied up."

And so it goes. From Washington, D.C., the politician sallies forth to debate issues, to argue philosophies, to convince and explain.

But to the American voter the deciding questions are his own political convictions or lack of convictions, his sense of the nation's course at the moment—and the personalities of the men on the ballot.

In times of calm, the voter buoys up the ship of state on the placid sea of his own indifference and apathy. But in times of trouble, the sea rises up—becomes a tide of indignation and frustration, and the politician learns who is master of the ship.



CHANGING FACE OF FABLED HONG KONG—The British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, with a population of 3,750,000, is changing and growing constantly. This new photo shows, in the foreground, Victoria Park, covering 53 acres of land reclaimed from the sea. In the background are new apartment buildings, the Peak and Causeway Bay. The small boats form a floating city with a population in the thousands.

Whodunits Favored In Philippines

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Beverly Hillbillies" may be our most popular television show, but it hasn't even caused a ripple of laughter among viewers of the Philippine Islands.

The most popular program now seen on the islands' 100,000 television sets is a whodunit series called "Crisis." On NBC here it's called "Suspense Theatre." Other perennial favorites are "The Defenders," "Twilight Zone," the Walt Disney Show, "Perry Mason"—and recent feature movies released to television.

P. K. Macker, publisher of the English-language Philippines Herald and manager of three of the islands' TV stations, currently is on a \$250,000 shopping trip in New York and Hollywood for at least 20 programs.

"Of course we like comedy," he said. "But most of your comedy shows are just not understood by our viewers. Funny lines about Las Vegas don't mean a thing to them. They've never seen hillbillies or even heard of them. They don't have the same political problems, suburban life or even the same kind of reading material. The result is that the comedy just isn't funny."

"I've been in the Philippines only for three years and a lot of the TV jokes are pointless for me."

He has been sampling an average of 10 programs a day during his New York visit, ranging from the serious "Profiles in Courage," based on the John F. Kennedy book, to "Peyton Place," based on a spicy best-seller.

"From the standpoint of the foreign audience, next year's product is the best I've seen," he said. "Most shows would go very well."

Philippine audiences, although they do not find our comedy shows very funny do have some what similar fads. Westerns, once popular, are now beginning to lose their glamor, he said. War shows are holding up well.

Michael Dann, CBS programming vice president already hard at work lining up programs for the TV season after next, believes that "the hospital show and the lawyer show have had it, and it appears that the next thing that will be popular will be a modified Western form—emphasis on character, not shooting."

But to the American voter the deciding questions are his own political convictions or lack of convictions, his sense of the nation's course at the moment—and the personalities of the men on the ballot.

In times of calm, the voter buoys up the ship of state on the placid sea of his own indifference and apathy. But in times of trouble, the sea rises up—becomes a tide of indignation and frustration, and the politician learns who is master of the ship.

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STAR AT WORK—Gina Lollobrigida, usually on the other end of the camera, pictures some London scenes while taking a break on the film set of "Woman of Straw."

Cow Has Mootini At Hotel-Restaurant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The sign atop the Hyatt House, a hotel-restaurant, said: "June is dairy month. Take a cow to lunch."

So Ray Hansen and his daughter, Ann, did. Hansen is president of the Dairy Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Betty Lou, the bovine, consumed some hay in the restaurant Thursday. She dressed for the occasion—in a flowered straw bonnet.

The sign atop the Hyatt House that afternoon said: "Guess what? A cow came to lunch. And had a mootini."

Typhoid Epidemic Now Under Control

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—A nightmare that lasted a month seems to be over for this old granite city swept by Scotland's northern winds.

Aberdeen's health officer, Dr. Ian MacQueen, announced Wednesday that the city's typhoid epidemic has been "contained." Although 447 persons are still under treatment, MacQueen said there was no evidence of any new sources of infection.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Integration Plans Fail to Satisfy

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—A plan to integrate Giles County public schools has led to protests by a Negro principal that the plan discriminates against Negro teachers by eliminating their jobs.

School board officials say they'll close the county's only two Negro schools next fall and send the 130 pupils to the all-white schools, which have 4,000 pupils.

Laurence Leftwich, principal of the two schools, said Wednesday: "This is an outright case of discrimination against us teachers."

The school officials of this county in Virginia's mountainous southwest have notified Leftwich, principal for 15 years, and the six other teachers that their jobs are being eliminated.

Gasoline Station Robbery Thwarted

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (AP)—Service station owner Ralph Lansing had pumped 30 gallons of gasoline into a pickup truck and cans in the back Thursday when the driver drew a revolver and said: "I'll take the money in the till too."

"What are you, some kind of nut?" Lansing answered.

He continued to talk. The man decided to leave, saying he would forget the holdup but take the gas.

But Lansing's son, Jerry, a deputy sheriff, entered the station through a back door, saw what was happening and arrested the man who gave his name as John Hennrich, 19, Culver, Wash.

Altrusa Officers Are Installed

The new officers for Altrusa Club of Sedalia for 1964-65 were installed at an evening meeting at Bothwell Hotel Monday, June 15, by the retiring president, Opal O'Brian. The new officers are: Mabel Chambers, president; Dorothy Riley, vice-president; Marjorie Williams, recording secretary; Lucille White, corresponding secretary; Mildred Stansbury, treasurer; Sue Heckart and June Brown, members of the board.

Reports for the year were given by the following: Bernice McGee, program chairman; Dorothy Riley, Altrusa information; Mary Grace Matthews, international; Gladys Michael, public affairs; Marjorie Williams, finance and membership; Marie Winge, Altrusa services; Mabel Chambers, constitution and bylaws; Alice McKendree, bulletin, and Bettie Yates, publicity.

The past president's pin was presented to Miss O'Brian by Bernice McGee.

Mrs. McGee was presented a certificate by Miss O'Brian for perfect attendance to all meetings and board meetings during the past year.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gladys Michael and Mrs. Keith Maynard. A dessert course was served.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon Monday, July 6, at Bothwell Hotel.

Big Bow's Body Still Not Found

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—Kiowa Indian Chief Big Bow has proved to be as elusive in death as he was when he was alive.

Reburial ceremonies set for next Saturday have been postponed indefinitely because the remains, thought to have been buried on a farm near this southeastern Oklahoma town, cannot be located.

Big Bow, who died at the turn of the century at 68, was once known as the "terror of the frontier." He surrendered to military authorities in 1874 and later served as an Army scout. He was to have been reburied at Ft. Sill, Okla.

HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present
IAN FLEMING'S
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
STARRING SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND DANIELA BIANCHI
Produced by UNITED ARTISTS
TECHNICOLOR

At 7:15 - 9:30

NOW! ENDS SAT.

FOX

PHONE TA 6-0100

CROWDS DEMAND IT!
MOVING SUNDAY FROM THE FOX
TO THE DRIVE-IN



HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present
IAN FLEMING'S
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

STARRING SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND DANIELA BIANCHI
Produced by UNITED ARTISTS
TECHNICOLOR

8:20 Only

PLUS

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2036

Admission This Attraction:
85c PER PERSON
KIDDIES Under 12 FREE!
SUN. THRU TUES.!

HILARIOUS HULABALOO!

it's more fun than marriage!

M-G-M presents
a ticklish affair

STARRING SHIRLEY JONES GIG YOUNG
RED BUTTONS JONES
in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

10:35 Only

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2036

Admission This Attraction:
85c PER PERSON
KIDDIES Under 12 FREE!
SUN. THRU TUES.!

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2036

NOW • ENDS SAT.!



THE STAR FIGHTERS

A BLAZING ADVENTURE IN
TECHNICOLOR

8:20 Only

PLUS

A BARRAGE OF ACTION!

SHELL SHOCK

9:55 Only

PLUS

Journey to the Seventh Planet

11:25 Only

MORE IN '64!!

75c Per Person

Kiddies Under 12 FREE!

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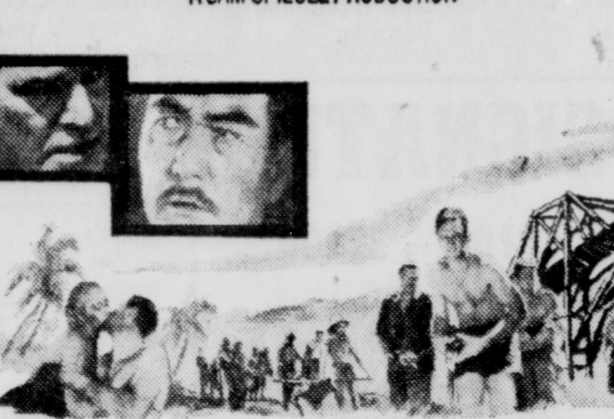
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A picture that must be seen...and seen again! A towering triumph of adventure and excitement! Winner of 27 International Awards...7 Academy Awards.

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A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION



AND INTRODUCING DIRECTED BY SCREENPLAY BY
SEGUE HANAKAWA · JAMES DONALD · ANN SEARS · GEOFFREY HORNE
DAVID LEAN
PIERRE BOULLE Based on His Novel · TECHNICOLOR · CINEMASCOPE

MATINEE DAILY 2 P.M.

SUNDAY FEATURE

2:15 - 5:15 - 8:15

STARTS SUNDAY

FOX
PHONE TA 6-0100

Bank Auditor Nabs Robber On Sidewalk

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N.J. (AP)—"I made a decision he shouldn't get away with any assets of my bank."

That was the comment of Paul Jones, 47, who captured a holdup man as the bandit walked out of the Ocean County National Bank with \$1,051.

Jones, an auditor, grabbed the man on the sidewalk. He applied a judo hold he had learned years ago in the Navy, then steered the man back into the bank to await police.

Police arrested Walter J. Odorczyk, 49, of Trenton, and said he would be charged with violating federal bank robbery statutes.

Police said the robber had ordered teller Peter T. Duffy to fill a bag with bills. As Duffy filled the bag, he triggered an alarm bell, sending Jones into action.

LEWIS C. TAYLOR

TA 6-1622

107 E. 2nd
18 Years of Service

FAMILY SHOW SAT. 2 P.M.

ALL SEATS 35c

"CHILDREN'S ADVENTURE SERIES"

Feature - Serial - Cartoon

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Raise Fast Cash Selling Things With A Low - Cost Sunday Want Ad.

Place Your Sunday Want Ad Before 12 Noon Saturday. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., June 19, 1964

9

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP



MORTY MEEKLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BEN CASEY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Words	1 day	3 days	7 days
Up to 15 words	\$1.26	\$2.52	\$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Cards of thanks 45¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract insertions must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

1-Announcements

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

TWO GRAVE SITES, Memorial Park Cemetery, Lot 414, Section Lake View A, TA 6-8280.

7-Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC - Swedish massage, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, 6-6483.

SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL - Commencement, Kild Day, Spring Formal and All School Orchestra photographs on display and for sale. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Larry Wayne Smith, Route 1, Hughesville, Mo.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil, but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McLaughlin Bros.

SUMMER CLASSES now forming. Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic, Baton, adult exercise class, ball room. Harper's, TA 6-0263.

ALL TYPES OF HOME SEWING Machines repaired. American and Japanese makes. TA 6-7209 or 208 South Lamine.

CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS for rent. Movie, slide and snapshot cameras. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio.

7A-Educational

DAY CARE NURSERY openings children to 8. State licensed, UP participant. Supervisor, Melita Day Nursery, TA 6-5040.

7C-Rummage Sale

Neighborhood Sale

Ladies' (large - small) dresses, men's clothes, shoes, dishes, books, ladies' white uniforms. 1902 SOUTH PROSPECT Saturday, 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE

902 SUE LANE

Saturday, 7 A.M. 'til 7 P.M. Not Responsible for Accidents

RUMMAGE SALE

1949 DeSoto, large wooden storm windows, clothing for all the family and misc. Friday Eve. & Saturday All Day 734 East 4th

RUMMAGE SALE

1401 SOUTH PROSPECT

A Little of Everything

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Not Responsible for Accidents

BIG RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, all types, curtains, baby furniture, misc. Friday, 9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m. Saturday 'til Noon 1721 SOUTH COLLINS

GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 19th and 20th 1107 SOUTH MONTEAU In Alley Clothing, furniture, misc.

Large Rummage Sale

2612 EAST BROADWAY

Saturday, All Day, June 20th Clothes, dishes, watches, shoes, lamps, furniture, odds and ends, cheap.

RUMMAGE SALE

2005 SOUTH HARRISON

Friday, 5:00 P.M. 'til Dark Saturday, All Day 'til Dark Clothing, draperies, misc. Not Responsible for Accidents

GARAGE SALE

(Owners Moving)

2700 Skyline Drive

Friday & Saturday, June 19-20, 9:00 A.M.

Furniture, Appliances, Clothing & Misc. Not Responsible for Accidents

EXTRA LARGE SALE

Lotta nice clothes, shoes, books, dishes, records, radios, baby clothes, white uniforms, tree lamp, beds, dressers, buffet, wringer type washer.

COME OUT! Everything Priced to Sell! 718 NORTH GRAND Saturday, 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications 1-10

II-AUTOMOTIVE

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III-BUSINESS SERVICE

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VIII-MERCHANDISE

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XII-AUCTIONS - LEGALS

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The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

1-Announcements

7C-Rummage Sale (continued)

BARGAIN DAY

1309 SOUTH LAMINE

Monday, 7 A.M. 'til 7 P.M. Only (Tuesday if it rains)

CHEAP

Something for Everyone

Country Merchandise

Large assortment of clothing for all. Lots of other articles. Wedding dress, new shoes, dishes, tools, appliances, hobby items, etc., etc., etc.

COME ONE, COME ALL! Not Responsible for Accidents

7B-Fishing Lakes

ELM LAKE

Restocked again. Picnic area, snack bar, shelter houses, no license required.

2 1/2 Miles North Grand THE DRENONS

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1960 BUICK, above average condition, luxury Lesabre, full power, factory air-conditioned, near new tires, 2 good sound tires. TA 6-6394.

1952 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, standard transmission, clean, good condition, \$110. TA 6-1110, 316 East 19th.

1962 CHEVROLET, Biscayne tudor, 8, standard transmission, extra good, priced to sell, 2118 East Broadway. TA 6-6392.

1948 PLYMOUTH COUPE - clean, good rubber, runs good, see at 118 South Quincy, TA 6-7855.

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE convertible, power steering, power brakes, reasonable. TA 6-0106.

1957 PONTIAC tudor, above average condition, radio, heater, automatic. Bob Madorin, 1800 South Carl.

1954 JAGUAR MARK VII Sedan, four new tires, motor needs repair, \$125. TA 6-0511.

FISHING CAR, 1951 Chevrolet Tudor, 2,000 miles on overhaul engine. good rubber. TA 6-0819.

1960 AUDIN tudor, good condition, gas saver, \$295.00. TA 6-3402 or TA 7-1345.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN - good condition, can be seen 507 Sunset Drive.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Take over payments. 2212 West 1st.

1947 CHEVROLET 4 door, excellent body condition. TA 7-1215.

11A-Mobile Homes for Sale

29 FOOT, ONE BEDROOM Red Arrow, fair condition, \$800. TA 6-1882.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

SHOCK ABSORBER CLOS-OUT - fits older cars and many late models. Limited stock! \$5.77 each. Installation available. B. F. Goodrich, 218 South Osage.

NEW COOPER TIRES at special Hot Weather Prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW BSA YAMAHA motorcycles. Used cycles. Stover Cycle Sales, Drake 7-2216, Stover, Missouri.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING - Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 25th, Telephone TA 6-8622, TA 7-1625 Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 709 South Ohio, TA 6-3957.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRING, retension, garden tractor, and reel mower sharpened. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Ray's Repair Service, 614 East Broadway, in rear.

ELECTROLUX sales and service. See the new Electrolux on your own carpet. Electrolux Corporation, Phone TA 6-7720, 1316 South Arlington.

WELL DRILLING, PRESSURE SYSTEM pumps, financing, repairs. Lloyd Deuchle, 1632 South Snead, TA 6-2559. Prices reasonable.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING. Repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1264.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING - draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

REFINISHING, ANTIQUES RESTORATION. Office furniture, Town and Country refinishing. Route 2, Warrensburg, 747-5554.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 6-7885.

MAYTAG AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

Trade your old washer in on a new Maytag.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Guaranteed Service

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That's my Democrat-Capital Want Ad - it gives all the details of the house I'm selling!"

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered (continued)

WELL DRILLING, Charles J. Robb, Pettis County Well Drilling Contractor since 1948. Satisfaction guaranteed. TA 6-1176.

18B-For Rent

MOVING VANS, all sizes. Call for 6-2003.

Hertz, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

19-Building and Contracting

ROOFING, SIDING, home improvement, by hour, square or contract. Free estimates. Boyd Kirchoff, 672 East 17th, Phone TA 1-1864.

FREE ESTIMATES on home improvement, large or small. Carpeting, roofing, siding, painting. Other maintenance. TA 6-7400.

CONCRETE WORK - drives, patios, curbs, floors, retaining walls, walks and foundations. TA 6-1145.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 508 East Walnut TA 6-2963.

MACHINE QUILTING. Quilts, coverlets, spreads. Also outline quilting, stering, monogramming. 1737 West 10th, TA 6-7258.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

M.F.A. INSURANCE - Auto, fire, health, life, liability, homeowner. Lewis Carlisle Taylor, 107 East Second, TA 6-1622.

24-Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th, Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS, \$2.00 a basket. For sale divan and chair, \$25. TA 6-3822.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Phone TA 6-4893.

25-Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City. St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling, livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442, Herman Geiser.

26-Painting Papering Decorating

PAINTING exterior and interior, sheetrock taping, work guaranteed. Charles L. Vansell, Phone: TA 6-3983.

PAPER HANGING Max Wright, Harmon Apartments and 518 North Grand, TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, minor repairs, reasonable, free estimates. Phone TA 6-9968.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.

PAINTING AND CARPENTER work wanted. Reasonable. Call TA 6-0970.

29-Repairing and Refinishing

WANTED REMODELING, general repairs, no job to small, reasonable. 14 years experience, free estimate. TA 6-7514.

FURNITURE REPAIRED and re-glued, other light carpenter work. TA 6-3445.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

LADY for Sales, steady part time work. 16 Hours week \$25.00. Excellent opportunity for school teacher. Write Box 386, Care Sedalia Democrat.

IDEA FOR THE IDEAL housewife with idle time. 12 hours can earn you \$30. Call all day Thursday or before Friday noon. TA 6-7340.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES earn \$10 for 3 hours evening work in your home. Write Box 382, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED WOMAN DINNER COOK - Apply Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, care for couple. Phone Warsaw 438-7758 collect.

WANTED LADY TO WORK in kitchen. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe.

WANTED WAITRESS. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED. Call TA 6-9780 for appointment.

WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC COMPANY has immediate opening for energetic women to earn excellent weekly income. Write Box 384 care Democrat.

33-Help, Wanted-Male

NIGHT CLERK - would consider pensioner with some business background. See Manager, 3:00 p.m. 'til 6:00 p.m. Terry Hotel.

AUTO SERVICE EMPLOYEE - wanted. Ages 20-35. Experience preferred. Inquire in person. Montgomery Ward, TA 6-3800.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE SUPPLY SALESMEN

Good Straight commission side-line. Write us confidentially today. We have just what you want. 27350 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, Michigan.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National finance corporation recruiting young men willing to relocate. This position offers a tremendous opportunity thru planned advancement. College training and business experience desirable, but not a requirement. Ages 21-29. Military obligation fulfilled. Company car, plus liberal employee benefits. Loan company experience desirable but not required. All inquiries strictly confidential. Phone TA 6-5700. Ask for Mr. Wilson for appointment.

Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.

CALL M.F.A. for SIDE DRESS AMMONIA

Phone TA 6-7097

Central Cooperative Sedalia

IV-Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male (continued)

WANTED SUPERINTENDENT for building construction. Experience necessary. Write Box 387, care of Sedalia Democrat.

33A-Salesman Wanted

ARE YOU INTERESTED in good earnings, plus financial independence? Missouri State Employment, TA 6-8184.

34-Help-Male and Female

MEN OR WOMEN, any age, with car, earn extra money in spare time. Commission sales. Bug spray, cosmetics. Work as many hours as you like. See employment counselor, Mr. Eblen, at Sedalia Motel on Highway 50, Thursday after 4 p.m.

36-Situation Wanted-Female

WANTED BABYSITTING week days. Nourishing lunch, constant supervision. Experienced. \$1.25 per day. 318 West 16th, or phone TA 6-8744.

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home, nights, 900 East 14th. TA 6-9035 or TA 6-8622.

37-Situations Wanted-Male

LOOKING FOR HAY HAULING, two trucks, odd jobs, experience, concrete workers. Phone TA 6-3627. Bob Shull.

WANTED HAY AND GRAIN HAULING. Gary and Harold Franklin, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-1231 or TA 6-3231.

LOOK! HANDY MAN work, all types. Also small gardens tilled and lawns mowed. TA 6-6532.

WANTED HAY HAULING. Haul day or night. Call TA 6-5097. Floyd Jr.

WE WILL MOW YOUR LAWN, free estimates, call TA 6-5441.

TRASH HAULING, lawn mowing. TA 7-0712 or TA 6-7655.

WANTED YARDS TO MOW. TA 7-1292.

VI-Instruction

45-Private Instruction

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR will conduct private swimming lessons, any age. For further information, Call TA 7-1796.

VII-Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

STOCK DOG PUPPIES, mixed German and English Shepherd. Good dogs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, TA 6-4056.

GER

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

JUST RECEIVED 300 GALLON Davis Leader Lanes, inside wall paint, white and 6 colors. Can sell for \$2.98 gallon. Boehne's Davis Paint, 313 South Ohio.

CYLINDER VACUUM CLEANERS — and 7 attachments \$14.95. unconditional guarantee. Hobson and Son, 214 West Main.

TRUCK LOAD OF WOVEN WIRE — 2 iron gates, price all \$30. 327 East Howard, TA 6-8131.

TRADE IN TELEVISION SETS from \$29.50 up. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third.

AWNING, 18 FEET, green, white. Hardware, never used. \$39. New window air-conditioner. \$95. TA 6-8592.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurichers Jewelers 231 South Ohio.

WATER SOFTENER, Lindsey automatic. TA 6-0819.

USED MOWERS

Several Reconditioned Goodalls Easy Terms—Weekly, Monthly

BURKHOLDER'S

TA 7-0114 118 W 2nd

COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE ON ALL

MAYTAG WASHERS

We Service All Sewing Machines

USED WASHING MACHINES

Also Several Rebuilt Maytags

WESTERN AUTO

108 West Main TA 6-1935

E & M

WEEKEND SPECIALS

734 EAST 5th

Like new 26 inch bike, cost \$69.50 will sell \$20. Electric Guitars, \$20. Chrome Wheel Disc, \$50 ea. Refrigerators, \$15 up. Guitar amplifier, \$22.50. Good TV \$30. Gas and electric ranges, \$10 up. Hollywood bed, complete, \$45. Nice desk and chair, \$27.50. Automatic washer, \$25. Maytag regular type washer, \$15. Good 14 inch tires, \$1. 1952 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, runs and looks good, \$145.

52—Boats and Accessories

LONESTAR BOAT 14 foot, with 30 horsepower electric motor, 1201 West Third, TA 6-4834, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw river sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

54—Farm Equipment

GOOD SUPPLY OF USED BALERS — motor and Power Take-off. Also tractors and mowers ready to go. Now is the time to buy rotary mowers. We have a large supply on hand. See us for rental hay crimpers. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

1950 ALLIS CHALMERS COMBINE, size 80, good condition. Mildred Lackman, Cole Camp, Phone 668-4598, 9 miles south.

COMBINE, 1 H C pull type — with power unit, good rubber. Canvas, excellent thresher, \$95. TA 6-8992.

1962 SEVEN FOOT FORD COMBINE, with auger, perfect shape. Phone TA 6-4242. Conrad Reer.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GOOD QUALITY SHELLED CORN for sale at farm by truck loads. Harold Schanz, Phone TA 6-4058.

57—Good Things to Eat

Corn Fed Locker Beef

37c A Pound

Inquire at Hughesville Locker

LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS

TA 6-8630

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

PRODUCE SPECIALS

POTATOES 10 LB. BAGS 79c

ARIZONA RED 79c

CALIFORNIA WHITE 89c

FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 29c

FRESH CORN ON COB DOZ. 49c

RHUBARB 2 LBS. 15c

CANTALOUPE 2 FOR 39c

TOMATOES 2 QT. BSKTS. 69c

Lettuce head 10c

Cucumbers each 10c

Peppers lb. 19c

Celery 2 bunches 15c

Pineapple, Sugar Loaf each 25c

Peaches lb. 19c

Red Peaches 2 qt. basket 79c

White Cling 2 qt. basket 99c

Plums lb. 15c

Bananas lb. 15c

Charcoal Briquets 10 lbs. 50c

MEADOW GOLD

Chip Dip 12-oz. carton 27c

Orange Cream 21-oz. carton 27c

Orange juice, gal. 39c, plus dep.

Fresh Farm Eggs, Grade A Large, doz. 38c

WE DELIVER—OPEN SUNDAY

Thurman's Fruit Mkt.

AND GROCERIES

302 East 16th TA 6-2950

58—Household Goods

USED APPLIANCE CLEAR-OUT — MW 10 cubic foot refrigerator, \$60; Philco 11 foot refrigerator, \$50; 21 cubic foot refrigerator, \$25; MW 9 foot refrigerator, \$25; Enterprise 30 inch gas range, \$25; Sylvania 36 inch gas range, \$25; Sylvania 36 inch gas range, \$25; Sylvania 36 inch gas range, \$25.

TWO, 36-INCH FANS, electric, exhaust. Window or Floor models. Two, 24-inch fans, electric. Open 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Phone TA 6-4237.

WE SELL NEW AND USED Furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures, 112 East Main.

TELEVISION FOR SALE, 21 inch console, \$35. 17 inch table model, \$15. Private party. TA 6-5174.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliances, one mile south of City Limits on Highway 160.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (continued)

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR — 8 cubic feet. Boy's 20-inch bike. TA 6-2138.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR — frost free. TA 6-8115.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL Bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

WEDDING RING — Twelve diamond, cost \$600, sell \$200 cash this week only. Write Box 385, Care Sedalia Democrat.

62—Musical Merchandise

\$10 Per Month RENTS

A New BALDWIN PIANO

Wide selection of styles of Pianos and Organs

Jefferson Piano Co.

108 West 5th

VACATION TIME

Ideal Time To Start the Youngsters With Piano Lessons.

Check Our Rental-Purchase Plan

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE QUIET HOME for elderly lady. Private room, nursing care, reasonable. Call TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, shower, private entrance, no single or double with twin beds 322 West 7th.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, next to bath, close-in, car space available. 304 West 3rd, TA 6-2757.

X—Real Estate for Rent

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court, TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

74—Apartments and Flats

CHOICE OF 2 APARTMENTS upstairs private bath, one completely furnished, \$80. One or two unfurnished, \$35. Both have low utilities, nice closets, television hookups. 111 East Broadway.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Home-styled, air-conditioned. One air-conditioned, one bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, dinette, utilities, utilities paid, adults, \$70. One, no air conditioning. TA 6-4669.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS—Spacious, extra nice, heat, water furnished, large clothes closets, 3 rooms furnished, 3 rooms unfurnished, lower West 6th, TA 6-4885.

RUBY LEO, 1900 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply Apartment B-4 or phone TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, all utilities furnished, no children, no pets, garage, \$30. West 6th, TA 6-2215 after 5:30 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, everything private, many built-in, garage, antenna, couple, David Hieronymus, TA 6-0093.

3 ROOMS, unfurnished, living, dining, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, screened porch, garage, basement storage, adults only, TA 7-0236.

IDEAL, SMALL, MODERN furnished apartment, private bath, utilities furnished, single person. 114 West Broadway, TA 6-4819.

1001 CRESCENT DRIVE, 2 bedroom, sunroom, family room, fireplace, immediate possession, \$100. per month. TA 6-2224.

4 MODERN nicely furnished rooms, reasonable, double, close-in. Possession now. TA 6-8294.

FURNISHED, NEWLY DECORATED, very clean, 5 room apartment, ground floor, good location. Inquire 1206 West 5th, TA 6-8115.

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED, 5 rooms and bath, 3 rooms newly decorated, adults, TA 7-0873.

THE GRAY HOUSE, attractive 3 room, furnished apartment, fireplace, screened porch, yard, garage. Call: TA 6-2111.

6 APARTMENTS—\$35 plus utilities, furnished or unfurnished, prefer adults, references. TA 6-8878. Inquire to Evenings.

2 ROOMS, CLEAN, modern, private entrance, furnished, adults. 3217 South Lamine. Downstairs, antenna, good location.

4 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, large closets, private bath, entrance, fenced back yard, antenna. TA 6-8222.

FIVE ROOMS furnished, upper, newly decorated, private enclosed porch, entrance, garage, heat, water, adults. TA 7-0431.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished. Also sleeping room, daily, weekly, monthly. Terry Hotel, TA 7-0057.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, ground floor, close-in, reasonable, available now. TA 6-4352.

3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5th, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, very nice, utilities, available. Adult References Close-in. Phone TA 6-1271.

2 CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, antenna. Phone TA 6-8368.

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3 ROOMS, LOWER, furnished, modern, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 818 East 5

91—Legal Notices
(continued)

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
AT SEDALIA
In the estate of ALLAN A. FERGU-
SON, deceased. Estate No. 13,004.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Allan A. Ferguson, de-
cedent:
On the 13th day of June, 1964, the
last Will of Allan A. Ferguson was
admitted to probate and Margaret
Hester Ferguson was appointed the
executrix of the estate of Allan A.
Ferguson, deceased, by the probate
court of Pettis County, Missouri, on
the 13th day of June, 1964. The
business address of the executrix is
1600 West 7th St., Sedalia, Missou-
ri, whose telephone number is TA 6-4879
and the attorney is Hazel Palmer,
whose business address is 323-325
Gordon Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and
whose telephone number is TA 6-
0022.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real prop-
erty of the decedent and of the ex-
tent and character of their interests
therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
(SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo.
4x — 6-19, 6-26, 7-3, 7-10

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
State of Missouri,
County of Pettis ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri.
In the estate of James D. Hat-
field, deceased. Estate No. 12,988.
To all persons interested in the
estate of James D. Hatfield, de-
cedent:
On the 28th day of May, 1964, the
last Will of James D. Hatfield was
admitted to probate and Lettie Vera
Hatfield was appointed the execu-
trix of the estate of James D. Hat-
field, deceased, by the probate
court of Pettis County, Missouri, on
the 28th day of May, 1964. The
business address of the executrix is
1615 East 3th St., Sedalia, Missou-
ri, whose telephone number is TA 7-
0937 and the attorney is Hazel
Palmer, whose business address is
the Gordon Building, Sedalia, Mis-
souri, and whose telephone number
is TA 6-0022.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real prop-
erty of the decedent and of the ex-
tent and character of their interests
therein.
(Seal) LEO J. HARNED,
Probate Judge,
By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri.
(4x)DC—3-29; 6-5, 12, 19

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF PETTIS, STATE OF
MISSOURI**
In Re: Connie Jane Morris,
Phillip A. Bergman, and Mary A.
Bergman, Petitioners,
vs.
Emil Morris and Betty Ann Bybee,
Defendants.
Order of Publication of Notice
The State of Missouri to defendant
Emil Morris:
You are hereby notified that an
action has been commenced against
you in Circuit Court for the County
of Pettis, Missouri, the object and
general nature of which is to obtain
a Decree of Adoption of Connie Jane
Morris.
The names of all the parties to said
suit are stated above in the caption
hereof and the name and address
of the attorney for plaintiff is J. R.
Fritz, Court House, Sedalia, Missouri.
You are further notified that, un-
less you file answer or other plead-
ing or shall otherwise appear and
defend against the aforesaid petition
within 45 days after the 19th day
of June, 1964, judgment by default
will be rendered against you.
It is ordered that a copy hereof
be published according to law in the
Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of
general circulation published in the
County of Pettis, State of Missouri.
A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of
the circuit court this 16th day of
June, 1964.
(SEAL) BRYAN HOWE, Circuit Clerk
By Leanna R. Horn,
Deputy Clerk.
4x — 6-19, 6-26, 7-3, 7-10

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
State of Missouri,
County of Pettis—ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri, at Sedalia.
In the estate of Edward M. Fenimore,
deceased.
Estate No. 12,993.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Edward M. Fenimore, de-
cedent:
On the 3rd day of June, 1964,
the last Will of Edward M. Fenimore
was admitted to probate and C. D.
Guinn was appointed the executor of
the estate of Edward M. Fenimore,
decedent, by the Probate Court of
Pettis County, Missouri, on the 3rd
day of June, 1964. The business ad-
dress of the executor is 520 East
Saline St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose
telephone number is TA 6-4329 and
the attorneys are: Durlay and Keat-
ing whose business address is Sedalia
Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and
whose telephone number is TA
6-5112.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court with-
in nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real prop-
erty of the decedent and of the ex-
tent and character of their interests
therein.
LEO J. HARNED,
(SEAL) Probate Judge
By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri.
4x—6-5, 6-12, 6-19, 6-26

**VOLKSWAGEN
TRADE-INS**
1958 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr.,
radio, heater, automatic. Red
and white color. Brand new
nylon whitewall tires. Here's
a good one that will give
you miles of service \$493
for only
1959 Studebaker Lark Regal
Wagon. Radio, heater, auto-
matic, 6-cyl. Only 40,000 one-
owner miles. New tires and
ready to go for Mom \$687
and the Kids. Only
1955 Ford 4-Dr. Town Sedan.
Radio, heater, automatic
trans., power steering. Blue
and white. Good tires and
ready to go \$282
for only
1957 Chrysler Imperial Sedan.
Full power and very clean.
Valves just ground and
ready for that vacation trip.
A fine luxury
car for only
1958 Vauxhall 4-Dr. Sedan.
Built by G.M. in England. A
good little economy car that
will give you lots \$369
of service. Only
We have more fully recon-
ditioned, clean cars.

1964 FALCON WAGON, V-8, standard
trans., radio, heater, extra nice \$2195
1963 RAMBLER WAGON, 4-Door, 6-cyl.,
standard transmission, like new, ready to go \$2195
1961 RAMBLER WAGON, 6 cyl.,
standard transmission, radio, heater \$1395
1960 PONTIAC WAGON, V-8, automatic,
power steering and brakes, radio, heater \$1695
1960 FORD WAGONS, 3 to choose from,
1-6 cyl.; 2-V-8, must see, your choice \$1095
1959 RAMBLER WAGON, 6 cyl., auto-
matic, cleanest in town \$1095
1958 MERCURY COMMUTER WAGON
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, local owner \$695
1957 FORD WAGONS, 2 to choose from,
both 8 cyl. and automatic, choice \$595
1957 PONTIAC WAGON, power steering
and brakes, V-8, automatic, extra nice \$695
1955 PONTIAC WAGON, V-8, automatic,
extra nice, good tires, solid throughout \$395

**WE FINANCE OUR OWN DEALS
BUY AT THE HOUSE OF SAVINGS
THOMPSON - GREER, Inc.**
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT NO. 2
615 W. Main — TA 6-3168
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 EVENINGS

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91—Legal Notices
(continued)

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-
TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT
SEDALIA
In the estate of MILDRED AIKEN
McLAUGHLIN, deceased.
Estate No. 12,998.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mildred Aiken McLaughlin,
decedent:
On the 4th day of June, 1964, the
last Will of Mildred Aiken McLaugh-
lin was admitted to probate and
Philip Miner McLaughlin was ap-
pointed the executor of the estate
of Mildred Aiken McLaughlin, de-
cedent, by the probate court of Pet-
tis County, Missouri, on the 4th day
of June, 1964. The business address
of the executor is 500 South Grand
Ave., Sedalia, Missouri, whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-2635 and the
attorney is D. S. Lamm, whose busi-
ness address is 309 1/2 So. Ohio St.,
Sedalia, Missouri, and whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-5428.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real prop-
erty of the decedent and of the ex-
tent and character of their interests
therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge,
(SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo.
4x — 6-5, 6-12, 6-17, 6-26

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-
TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT
SEDALIA
In the estate of DORA PATTER-
SON, deceased.
Estate No. 13,001.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Dora Patterson, deceased:
On the 11th day of June, 1964, the
last Will of Dora Patterson was ad-
mitted to probate and Gerald W.
Patterson was appointed the execu-
trix of the estate of Dora Patterson,
decedent, by the probate court of
Pettis County, Missouri, on the 11th
day of June, 1964. The business
address of the executrix is Box 28,
Knob Noster, Missouri, whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-2271 and the
attorney is John C. McCloskey, whose
business address is 309 East 5th St.,
Sedalia, Missouri, and whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-1773.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court with-
in nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real prop-
erty of the decedent and of the ex-
tent and character of their interests
therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge,
By Ila Rymer, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri.
(SEAL) D & W 6-12, 6-19, 6-26, 7-3.

**NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION GRANTED**
State of Missouri,
County of Pettis—ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis
County, at Sedalia.
In the estate of James B. Adams,
deceased.
Estate No. 12,992.
To all persons interested in the
estate of James B. Adams, de-
cedent:
On the 1st day of June, 1964, Hilda
Adams was appointed the adminis-
tratrix of the estate of James B.
Adams, deceased, by the Probate
Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The
business address of the administra-
trix is Route 1, Houstonia, Missouri,
whose telephone number is 568-3436
and the attorneys are: Durlay and
Keating, whose business address is
Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Missou-
ri, and whose telephone number is TA
6-5112.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court with-
in nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified

THOMPSON - GREER, Inc.
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT NO. 2
615 W. Main — TA 6-3168
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 EVENINGS

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91—Legal Notices
(continued)

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therein.
LEO J. HARNED,
(SEAL) Probate Judge
By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri.
4x—6-5, 6-12, 6-19, 6-26

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
State of Missouri,
County of Pettis—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-
TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT
SEDALIA
In the estate of DORA PATTER-
SON, deceased.
Estate No. 13,001.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Dora Patterson, deceased:
On the 11th day of June, 1964, the
last Will of Dora Patterson was ad-
mitted to probate and Gerald W.
Patterson was appointed the execu-
trix of the estate of Dora Patterson,
decedent, by the probate court of
Pettis County, Missouri, on the 11th
day of June, 1964. The business
address of the executrix is Box 28,
Knob Noster, Missouri, whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-2271 and the
attorney is John C. McCloskey, whose
business address is 309 East 5th St.,
Sedalia, Missouri, and whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-1773.
All creditors of said decedent are
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in nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
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provided by law, will determine the
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interest to the personal and real prop-
erty of the decedent and of the ex-
tent and character of their interests
therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge,
By Ila Rymer, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri.
(SEAL) D & W 6-12, 6-19, 6-26, 7-3.

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cedent:
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tratrix of the estate of James B.
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Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The
business address of the administra-
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"Hiawatha often pulls that 'lost paddle' gag... better take your own along, just in case!"

World News Glimpses

LONDON (AP) — The Labor party plans to nationalize the steel industry again and step into other sectors of the British economy if it wrests control of the government from the Conservatives in the national elections this fall.

Labor revealed some of its nationalization program during a noisy, three-hour debate in the House of Commons Thursday night after the Conservatives taunted it for silence on domestic policy.

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio reported that seven miners were saved today after a rescue operation in which thousands of men took part.

The broadcast said the men were trapped behind thousands of tons of rock which blocked the entrance of a tunnel they were blasting through a mountain near Baskhtan, Azerbaijan, in the Caucasus.

PANAMA (AP) — British ballerina Margot Fonteyn, encouraged by improvement in the condition of her husband, Roberto Arias, is returning to Britain this weekend.

Relatives expressed hope that Arias, who has been paralyzed from the shoulders down since a disgruntled political associate shot him June 8, will be walking again in several months. He will be taken to a rehabilitation center in England as soon as he can travel.

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**OPEN MONDAY &
FRIDAY EVENINGS
VOLKSWAGEN**

Delivered Price
to Sedalia \$1720
Standard equipment includes:
all-vinyl interior, heater, direc-
tional signals, electric wind-
shield wipers, automatic wind-
shield washer, gas gauge, auto-
matic choke and safety belt
anchors.

**Fitzwilliam
Motors, Inc.**
TA 6-0400
620 W. Main
Authorized
Dealer

**NOTICE
ALL
OF OUR
SHOP
SERVICE
AND NEW
AND USED
CAR SALES
HAS MOVED
TO OUR
NEW
LOCATION
ON
WEST 50
HIGHWAY**

**CHECK OUR BIG
DISCOUNTS
ON A
NEW 1964
LINCOLN
MERCURY
COMET
RAMBLER
JEEP**

ON DISPLAY

**USED CAR
SPECIALS**

**1962 RAMBLER
AMBASSADOR**

Automatic, radio, heater, pow-
er brakes, factory air condi-
tioning. Sold for \$3,600 new.
NOW \$1595

1961 T-BIRD
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering and brakes.
Sharp—ONLY \$2395

**Remember!
FINANCING
AVAILABLE
Large or Small**

**T&G
MOTORS**

West 50 Hiway
TA 6-5400
**OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
EVERY EVENING**

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-6151
206 - 300 East Third

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NOW!
Buy That Fishing Car You Want
1956 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop \$495
1956 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop \$495
4-1954 CHEVROLETS \$95 to \$295

YOUR CHOICE AT ONLY \$125
1953 STUDEBAKER 2-Door
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1951 BUICK 4-Door

Open 'Til 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—TA 6-5900
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

Part of Americana

Flock of Political Campaign Buttons Is About to Bloom

By J.W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1964 crop of political campaign buttons is about to bloom in full flower.

It promises to surpass the showing of 1960, when an estimated 200 million buttons were distributed to proclaim which candidate the wearer wanted to see win.

Any casual visitor to the Republican National Convention next month can pick up a chest full in an hour; the same will be true at the August convention of the Democrats.

And this distinctive part of Americana has now come into its own, with the opening of a sprightly and scholarly display—complete with a torchlight parade—at the Smithsonian Institution.

For the first time, the Smithsonian's elaborate collection of presidential campaign buttons, banners and other paraphernalia

has been given a showplace in the Hall of Historic Americans in the magnificent new Museum of History and Technology.

To set up the display, the Smithsonian curators, especially Herbert Collins, assistant curator, drew heavily from the collection donated by Ralph E. Becker, 57, a Washington lawyer and civic leader who has spent more than 30 years rounding up scarce items.

The collection, numbering around 30,000 items, reflects his interest in the colorful side of American politics.

Why do people like to wear buttons, badges and the like?

Becker told a reporter:

"Well, there's the matter of showing allegiance. It's a form of hoopla. Like a cheering squad it helps drum up support for the team."

The National Geographic Society in a study it made of the phenomenon of campaign paraphernalia, traced the origin back to antiquity.

Among the findings: Campaign banners waved in ancient Athens. Supporters of Roman candidates scrawled slogans on stone road markers.

Alexander the Great, in the 4th century B.C., sent silver buttons to constituents.

In the Smithsonian's striking new display, there's a real log cabin, signaling the start of the "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" hoopla of 1840.

There's a most life-like torchlight parade, typical of the time when marching Wideawakes boomed Abraham Lincoln in 1860, complete with banners and bandannas, and even including a boy and his dog, the boy up a tree waving a flag and the dog obviously contributing barks to the excitement.

Silver Price Is Notably Inflexible

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Coin shortages in the United States and continued shortfall of world silver production in terms of consumption keep silver prices firm but still notably inflexible.

The U.S. Treasury's reserve of the metal hangs over the market as a governor, even if the minting of new small coins is short of feeding the maw of more vending machines or of meeting the needs of checkout clerks at the supermarkets.

U.S. monetary authorities frown on private schemes to put out wooden nickels or paper scrip. They are also plagued by collectors of new special issues, such as the Kennedy half-dollars, or of the cartwheels that may or may not be minted again.

Some experts, looking at the world picture, predict that the supply deficit of the metal itself may be eased a bit in the next few years. But the small coin problem seems sure to hang on here.

Pressure to change the silver content of coins, or even to eliminate it altogether, is therefore likely to rise. But the chances of the market price of silver in this country either rising or falling to any marked degree is held slight. Its big 40 per cent jump from November 1961 to September 1963 is unlikely to be repeated.

The price has held steady for months at \$1.293 a troy ounce. This is the actual market value of the silver in the U.S. dollar. But experts say the price would have to rise above \$1.40 an ounce before it would be profitable to melt down dimes, quarters and half dollars for their silver content.

The Treasury's present reserve of silver is estimated to be enough to fulfill normal coinage requirements for about 10 to 12 years. But the big demand for the metal from electronic and other industries, and from makers of household, jewelry and art objects, seems more likely to deplete the reserve in seven to eight years. Industry can buy from the Treasury when the outside supply is depleted or too tight.

Although interlocked to a large extent, the coin shortage, the world supply tightness, and the official price changes all have their own distinct causes. This is because of the double life the metal leads here and in other lands as both a metal in private demand and as a tightly regulated government holding.

The action was taken in St. Louis Wednesday at a meeting of the present Western District, which includes 339 churches and about 140,000 members. The move will become effective in 1968.

Reputation For Getting Things Done

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Right Rev. Stephen F. Bayne is a 20th century cleric concerned with the ending of what he calls "ecclesiastical colonialism."

Bishop Bayne is soon to become overseas director of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

When he succeeds Bishop John Bentley in November he will be responsible for the Church's 16 overseas dioceses and the 1,600 clerical and lay workers in them.

Some say he is being considered as a successor to the R. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger as presiding bishop of America's 3.5 million Episcopalians.

Whatever his job, Bishop Bayne has a reputation for getting things done.

Interviewed while here on a speaking engagement, he was asked:

"When you were bishop of the Olympia, Wash., diocese the congregation there doubled in 12 years, didn't it?"

"Tripled," he corrects, "but it would have happened without me."

At the 1958 Lambeth conference of Episcopal bishops he was the architect of a report endorsing contraception as a liberating force in family planning.

Soon after the conference he was made executive officer of the Anglican Communion, the loose federation of the 18 autonomous Episcopal churches.

"The future of the Church," Bishop Bahne says, "is tied up with the ecumenical movement."

"A single Christian Church?" he muses. "Could there ever be one? Not foreseeable. What we can look forward to is the bringing together of the diverse elements."

"There are already signs of it. The Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians and the rest have started consultations. Out of them may come some unities."

"The United States, of course, is the toughest nut to crack ecumenically. We like our free market religion, a church for every price class."

"But this fragmentation cannot continue. The massive social problems, like the racial question and the inner city dilemma, cannot be handled with a series of religious clubhouses. There has to be some common planning."

Bishop Bayne, a trim, bespectacled 56, had his beginnings in New York—"I was brought up as a devout kid."

Educated at Amherst, he worked for a year on Wall Street before deciding to enter the seminary. "I was ordained in the teeth of the depression," he says.

After a six-year stint in St. Louis, Mo., Bayne served as wartime chaplain at Columbia University.

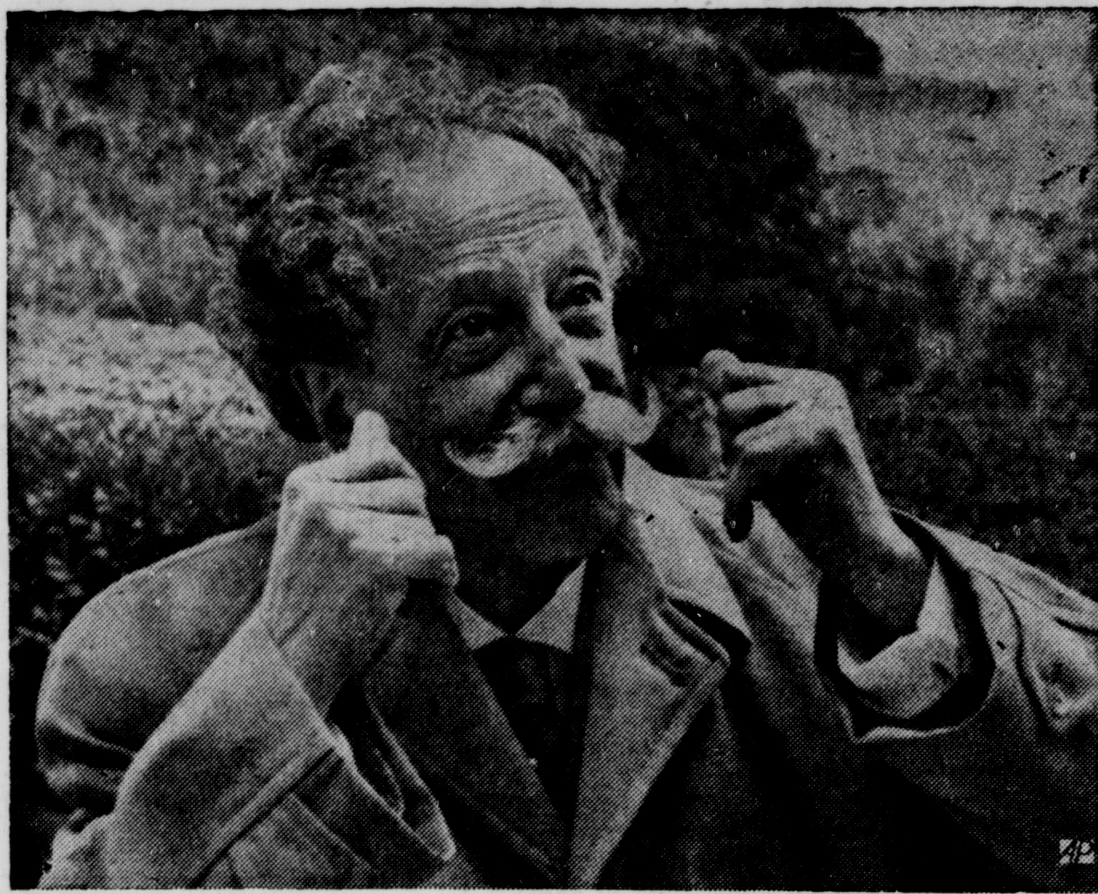
In 1947 he was catapulted, he says, to take over the Olympia diocese.

Lutherans to Split Western District

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Lutheran Church organization will be divided into two districts to facilitate administration.

The Western District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod will split into a Missouri section and a Mid-South District, including Tennessee, Arkansas and Southern Kentucky.

The action was taken in St. Louis Wednesday at a meeting of the present Western District, which includes 339 churches and about 140,000 members. The move will become effective in 1968.



AN ARTIST'S VIEW — French conductor Pierre Monteux, 89, sightseeing in the ruins of Rome's ancient port, Ostia Antica, frames the view as if he were a cameraman.

Missouri Basin Project Is In Financial Bind

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—The Missouri River basin project was described as in deepening financial troubles by an interior department official Wednesday.

But, said Assistant Secretary Kenneth Holum, "there is an excellent chance that Congress, which has been concerned with the financial condition of the project, will respond in this session by accepting our recommendations. . . to put the waters of the Missouri River to greater use for irrigation purposes."

Holum spoke at the Missouri basin interagency committee meeting.

In his prepared talk Holum said project revenues for the first 12 years of operation have been about one-half the amount anticipated.

He blamed adverse water supply conditions and slower than expected installation of generation capacity.

To date, he said, the bureau of reclamation has accomplished only about 20 per cent of its development program visualized as economically justified in the basin. This compares with 80 per cent for the corps of engineers.

Holum said the virtually dormant irrigation phase of development has been due in part to congressional concern over whether the project will be able to return its costs.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Plan New Building

Mac and Jack Office Machines, located at 1815 South Limit, have plans and will start construction sometime in the future on a new building to be located at 2610 West Broadway. The building will be 30 by 130 with 3900 square feet of floor space.

Super Expulsion Of Water May Have Saved Sub

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — The Navy has awarded a \$4.2-million contract for development of a system engineers say might have saved the ill-fated submarine Thresher.

The plan calls for installing solid-propellant rocket engines in submarine ballast tanks to expel water quickly during a deep-sea emergency.

The Thresher went down off New England April 10, 1963, with all 129 aboard, during a deep-test dive. What happened hasn't been determined, but experts said the Thresher couldn't exhaust water ballast swiftly enough with the normal compressed air system to halt the dive.

Lockheed Propulsion Co. of Redlands, which was awarded the contract Wednesday, said as many as 16 of the engines, would be installed in a sub of the Thresher class. They would be triggered from the control room.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

New Self-Service Laundry, Cleaning Plant Being Built

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, 2620 North Woodlawn, have leased the building under construction by the Herrick brothers, Eugene, Warren and Virgil, at the west end of the IGA Food-liner building, in the 2400 block on West Broadway, for a combined self-service dry cleaning establishment and coin-o-matic laundry. The dry cleaning will be done by the individuals themselves but White will be on hand to do the pressing when needed.

The building will be 60 by 35 with 1,900 square feet of floor space and of fire-proof red brick. It will have Whirlpool equipment.

The business is expected to open sometime between July 1 and 15.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert White, 2403 West 11th.

He has been employed in the missile program and at the completion of his work there decided to go in business for himself.

Broke Tradition
When Antony Armstrong-Jones was married to Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain, he became the first man of non-noble birth to marry into the British royal family since the reign of Edward IV in the 15th century.

Police Station Robbed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—With almost all Danish police guarding visiting Premier Khrushchev, thieves broke into suburban Hvidovre police station during the night, emptied the canteen cash register and got away with 3,000 cigarettes.

New Cars Must Bear Hydrocarbon Burner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Auto manufacturers wishing to sell 1966 models in California will have to add a device to eliminate a by-product of their wares—unburned hydrocarbons in auto exhaust fumes.

Experts say these hydrocarbons are a major cause of smog. D. A. Jensen, the board's executive officer, estimated that by 1967 the installation of the devices priced from \$26 to \$75 on new cars will have eliminated 25 per cent of the hydrocar-



SATURDAY
Levi and Lace Square Dance club will dance at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Park platform. Guest caller will be Johnny Hopper.

To Get Television

OTTAWA (AP) — France's only North American colonies, the Isles of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the south coast of Newfoundland, are going to get television through an extension of Canadian Broadcasting Co. to Marystown and Placentia, Nfld.

Big Kodiak Bears May Miss Season

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Alaska lecturer Lowell Thomas Jr. says the March 27 earthquake which shook up his state so badly also stirred up the big Kodiak bears and got them "way off schedule."

Thomas told the Seattle Rotary Club Wednesday the quake roused the bears from their winter hibernation.

After a while, the bears went back to their dens for the rest of their winter sleep. Now they're sleeping in, and guides are afraid the bears won't be up and about when the hunting season starts.

Wheel Alignment Tune-Up
Carl's Automotive
1718 West Broadway
TA 6-1168

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL For May, 1964 SEDALIA WINNERS



JAMES CARTER

Top boy for May for Sedalia in his district is James Carter, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, 2200 South Vermont. Jim will be a sophomore at Smith-Cotton High School next fall, and since starting on his route in southern Sedalia last March, he has earned a good reputation for service and salesmanship. His customers have come to know that they will receive their paper in good shape and on time. He belongs to Trinity Lutheran Church where he is vice-president of the Luther League and sings in the Senior Choir. Last year he served on the Student Council at Smith-Cotton and was active in the Drama Club.



DAVID CORDENING

Topping the Sedalia route managers in his district for May was David Cordening who has been managing the same route since June 1962. During this two years, David has turned in a consistently fine record, and placed among the Top Ten boys for 1963. He is 15 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cordening, 1616 East 10th St. A Life Scout in Boy Scout Troop 50, he serves as Senior Patrol leader and plays baseball in the Babe Ruth League. His hobbies are building model cars and stamp collecting. He attends the Epworth Methodist Church.

Other Sedalia Boys Qualifying

Bruce Kueck
Tom Brown
Steve Rodick
Dennis Tinker
Mike Richards
Kelvin Cole
David Brown
Ricky Edwards
Leroy Shull
Roger Cook
Kenneth Rotermund
Mark Warden
Gaylon Craig
Mark Wanserski
Butch Edwards

John Zink
Joe Eschbacher
Carl Visentin
Jim Robinson
Ty Gogerty
Steve Schondelmeyer
Tommy Reisdorff
Richard Lyles
Ricky Blanton
Wayne Goosen
Paul Kirby
Mike Beale
Peter Green
David Morris
Steve Kirby
Jim Wanserski

Eddie Woolery
Don Cross
Jim Boss
Stanley Cox
Carl Dedrick
Rodney Corpening
Barry Lindquist
Ron Schuster
Jack Vaughn
Robert Moon
David Johnson
Dennis Eding
Jim Anthes
Robert Karrigan

Raymond Fitzgerald
David Bunch
Fred Strickert
Randy Ulmer
Ricky Ditzfeld
Gary Pate
Russell Rayl
Steve Bredwell
Monte Moon
Bob Emo
Richard Hill
Fred Bodenhamer
Joe Homan

AREA WINNERS



MONTE OWEN
Knob Noster

Two months in a row is the record earned by Monte Owens, Knob Noster, by taking first place honors among boys in his district for May. By virtue of his salesmanship and initiative, Monte has increased his route business in Knob Noster to a goodly degree and thereby increased his route profits. He is the 14 year old son of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Owens and will be in the 9th grade at Knob Noster High School next fall. Recently he was a winner of a trip to Kansas City which he earned in a subscription contest. His hobbies include baseball, leather work, collecting match book covers and he also enjoys taking care of his pet white mice.



DARREL SUMMERS
Lincoln

For the second month in a row, Darrel Summers, Sedalia Democrat route manager in Lincoln, earns top honors among boys in his area. Since he took over management of the route six months ago, Darrel has produced a fine record of sales and service. His route business is steadily increasing. He is the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers. In addition to his hobby of building model cars, he plays Little League baseball and other sports. A 6th grader at Lincoln Grade school, he attends the Hayden Grove Christian Church.

Other Area Boys Qualifying

Steve Eisenbrown
Whiteman AFB
Doug Wise
Marshall
Junior Morgan
Marshall
Bill Weeks
Windsor
Larry Kreisel
Windsor
Gary Cunningham
Marshall
Dale Potter
Warrensburg
Bill George
Calhoun
Ronnie Warren
Green Ridge
Richard Davis
Sweet Springs

Jim Werneke
Houstonia
Mike King
Knob Noster
Jim Robb
Warrensburg
Paul Doelker
Whiteman AFB
Steve Morris
Dresden
Gary Schnakenberg
Concordia
Ellen Atkins
Hughesville
Dennis Meyer
Emma
Brad Alpert
Homestead
Steve Norman
Knob Noster

Steve Hohns
Smithton
Paul Lang
Tipton
Ray Vogel
Southern Hills
Steve Mills
Warsaw
Charles Jenkins
Versailles
Fred Conrad
Otterville
John Miller
Versailles
Stanley Sereck
Bunceton

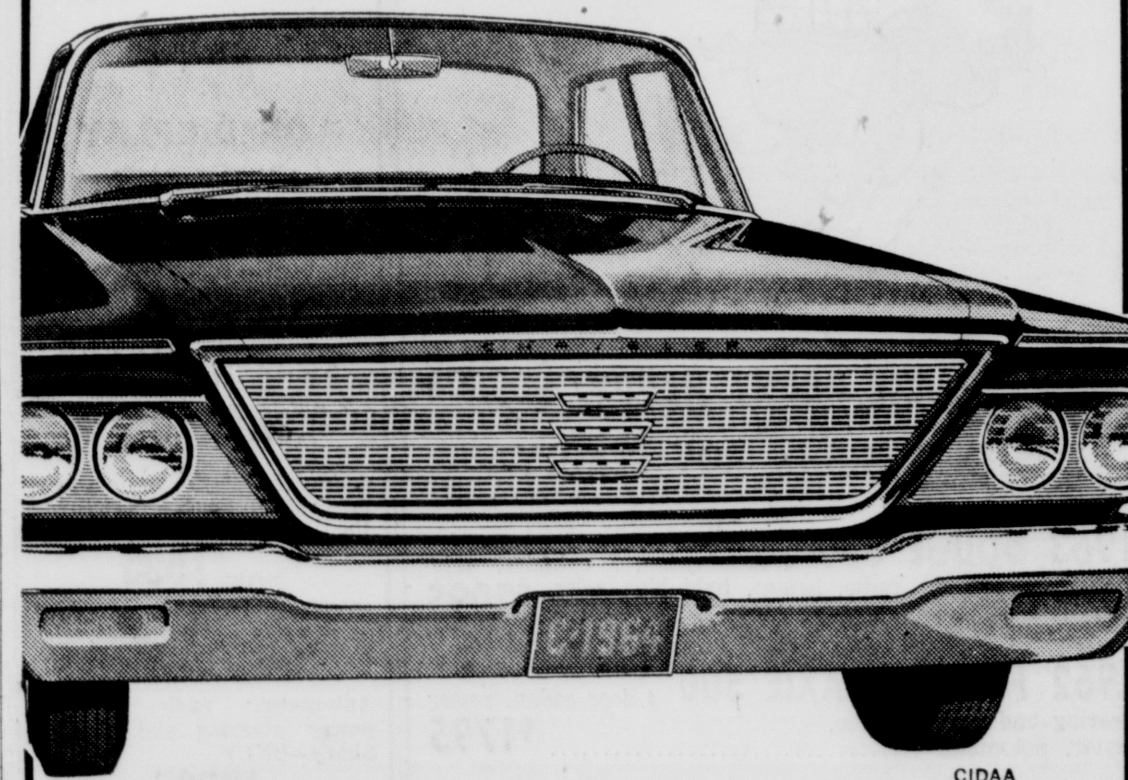
Jim Schuster
Pilot Grove
Kerry Fry
Stover
Steve Brauer
Syracuse
Lloyd Triebisch
Nelson
Alan Simmons
Fortuna
Joe Barbour
Latham
Larry Lutjen
Cole Camp
Jim Clutter
Clarksburg

Newspaperboys are honored on the basis of route performance, including salesmanship, records, and service to subscribers.

Not all boys are listed, since certain standards of performance are required for qualification.

In addition to earning money, newspaper route management offers an opportunity to win friends, and to develop characteristics important in later years. Any boy interested in managing a Democrat route is invited to fill out a route application.

Just \$7 a month* more



Hard to believe. But true. This full-size Chrysler Newport is priced less than \$7 a month more than a Chevy Impala or Ford Galaxie 500.* And it's equipped the way you want it: V-8 engine. Power steering. Power brakes. Automatic transmission. Radio. Heater. The works! Come in. We'll take your order today.

*Payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices of comparably equipped 4-door sedans. 1/2 down. 36 months to pay. Excluding destination charges, state and local taxes, interest and insurance.

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BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY

2nd & Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo.

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PHONE TA 6-0164

FRIDAY

(Continued)

5:30 **4 5 6 8 13** News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (All) News
6:15 **6 13** Sound Off
6:30 **4** International Show
5 6 13 Great Adventure
8 9 Destry
7:30 **4 8** Bob Hope (c)
5 Route 66
6 13 I've Got a Secret
9 Burke's Law
8:00 **6 13** My Three Sons
8:30 **4 8** TW 3
5 6 13 Twilight Zone
9 Price Is Right
9:00 **4 8** Jack Paar (c)
5 Alfred Hitchcock
6 13 Specacular
9 Fight of the Week
9:30 **6 13** Price Is Right
9:45 **9** Make That Spare
10:00 (All) News
10:15 **4** Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde'
6 13 Manion Forum
9 Steve Allen
10:30 **6 13** Movie, 'This Is My Affair'
8 Farmer's Daughter
11:00 **8** Tonight
11:45 **9** Movie, 'The Spanish Main'
12:05 **4** Dragnet
12:30 **6 13** News
12:35 **4** Daily Word
12:40 **5** Movie, 'Dawn Patrol'
1:30 **9** Faith of Our Times
1:35 **9** Faith of Our Times

SATURDAY

Morning

5:55 **5** Moment of Meditation
6:00 **5** Farm Reporter
6:30 **5** Summer Semester
7:00 **5** Capt. Kangaroo
7:30 **4** Town and Country
9 Farm Hour

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\$ 800 on Outbuildings
\$ 3,200 Theft Coverage
\$ 800 Extra Expense
\$25,000 Liability Coverage
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\$ 250 Property Damage
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Agency

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5:00 **4** Casper
5 Alvin Show
9 Cartoon Time
6:30 **5** Tennessee Tuxedo
8 Ruff and Reddy (c)
9 Torey and Friends
9:00 **4 8** Hect. Heathcote (c)
5 Quick Draw McGraw
9:30 **4 8** Fireball XL-5
5 Mighty Mouse
9 Magic Land
10:00 **4 8** Dennis
5 6 13 Rin Tin Tin
9 Casper
10:30 **4 8** Fury
5 6 13 Roy Rogers
9 Beany, Cecil
11:00 **4 8** Bullwinkle (c)
5 6 13 Sly King
9 Bugs Bunny
11:30 **4 8** Mr. Wizard
5 6 13 News
9 Supercar
11:45 **5** Cartoonland
6 13 Baseball, San Francisco vs St. Louis

Afternoon

12:00 **4** Zoorama
8 Discovery
9 Movies, 'Partners' and 'Each O'Reno'
12:30 **4** Kingdom of Sea (c)
5 Movie, 'Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde'
8 Baseball, Chicago vs. Minnesota
1:00 **4** Mr. Curious

1:30 **4** Movie, 'Bomba and Hidden City'
2:00 **9** Hootenanny
2:45 **5** Cartoonland
3:00 **4** Squad Car
5 8 Golf Tournament
6 13 Alvin Show
3:30 **4** Man Into Space
6 13 Mighty Mouse
4:00 **4** Bowlin' With Molen
5 Movie, 'Maisie Was A Lady'
6 13 101 Ranch
8 Movie, 'Criminal Court'
9 World of Sports
4:30 **4** Sports Special
6 13 Death Valley Days
5:00 **4** Special, 'Election In Averagatown'
6 13 Hootenanny
8 International Show
5:30 **5** Mr. Ed
9 Stump the Stars

Evening

6:00 **4 5 6 13** News
8 Patty Duke
9 Movie, 'Voodoo Island'

For Rent

PORTABLE TV

U. S. RENTS IT

530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

6:30 **4 8** The Lieutenant
5 6 13 Lucy-Desi Hour
7:20 **9** News
7:30 **4 8** Joey Bishop (c)
5 6 13 Defenders
9 Lawrence Welk
8:00 **4** Movie, 'Lust for Life'
8 Dragnet
8:30 **5 6 13** Phil Silvers
8 9 Coaches All Star Football
9:00 **5 6 13** Gunsmoke
10:00 **5** News
6 13 Car 54
10:15 **5** Movie, 'Knock on Wood'
10:25 **4** News
10:30 **6 13** Outer Limits
9 News
10:40 **4** Movie, 'Capt Horatio Hornblower' (c)
10:45 **9** Chiller

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Christ Lutheran



KDRO
Radio

1490
on Dial

8:30 a.m. Sundays
Roger W. Fjeld, Pastor

11:30 **6 13** News
8 Hollywood Palace
12:15 **9** Movie, 'Lightning Strikes Twice'
12:25 **5** Movie, 'Adventure in Diamonds'
1:35 **9** Faith for Our Times

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U.S. Royal has developed a tire construction that is so strong, we can make this unheard of offer—IF THE TIRE FAILS FOR ANY REASON, EXCEPT FOR A REPAIRABLE PUNCTURE OR DELIBERATE ABUSE, AS LONG AS THERE IS STILL 1/16" OF ORIGINAL TREAD LEFT

U. S. ROYAL WILL GIVE YOU A BRAND NEW TIRE FREE



Do not confuse this offer with the usual "partial allowance" toward a new tire, based on remaining tread.

This offer covers:

The U.S. Royal first-line tire (Safety 800)

The tiger's paw

(Red-circle Super Safety 800)

The U.S. Royal premium tire

(Red-circle Royal Master)

Road hazards are included in the offer.

No time limit. No mileage limit.

Offer applies to passenger car replacement tires purchased and registered between now and August 15th.

Fair enough?

DRIVE OUT TO 2600 W. BROADWAY

SEDALIA, MO.

What's Over Judy's Rainbow

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Those who know Judy Garland best think her latest flirtations with death and disaster were no more serious nor permanent than previous adventures.

"Judy is a girl," says one old acquaintance, "who always approaches the brink of destruction and then steps back."

Her friends and associates feel that what she needs — and quickly — is a major concert appearance, such as an engagement in Carnegie Hall in New York or the Hollywood Bowl here.

They think that, like the boy who fell off the horse's back, she must go into action again very soon, before she has a chance to grow afraid.

The only possible impediment to that course of action might be her health. Her pleurisy attack in Hong Kong, some say, could be at least partially a result of stress. The Melbourne, Australia, concert, which turned out so badly for her, easily could have contributed to her subsequent physical ailments.

In Melbourne Judy was late in starting the concert, the audience was unappreciative, and Judy walked offstage without finishing her final song.

Yet there is little doubt that she is, and has been for some time, in less than perfect physical condition. Before she left on her trip to Australia and the Far East, she weighed in at 83 pounds. Her normal weight should be between 95 and 100.

She had been working very hard for at least a year. There had been severe dieting necessary to get her trim for her television show. The combination of the work, a crash diet and the trip undoubtedly weakened her. Her recent domestic troubles with third husband, Sid Luft, have probably not helped.

Judy has never been a strong person. She has a normally slight frame. She is troubled by insomnia and averages perhaps three or four hours of sleep a night.

They tell a story which illustrates her lack of sleep. A Los Angeles television station telecast old movies all night, until the Late, Late, Late Show melted into the Supremely Early Show. They announced a change in policy, with a new schedule that signed off around 2 a.m.

Judy, a devoted viewer, told her agent to make a deal with the station — if they would reinstate the all-night films, she would make an appearance on the station. The agent, of course,

made no such proposal, but the station went back to the 24 hours of oldies anyhow.

Once, in New York, Judy was supposed to catch a 9 a.m. flight back to Hollywood. The night before, she never went to bed at all. After a show and night clubs until 4 a.m., she had



TOURING BEAUTY—Katy Sue Meredith, 21, of Andalusia, Ala., travels for a living. As "1964 Maid of Cotton," she visits the Roman ruins at Baalbek in Lebanon, as part of a world tour promoting cotton products.

Football Gridiron To Get Manicure

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP)—Cullman High School's football field will be one of the state's best-manicured gridirons this fall.

Six youths have been sentenced by Recorder's Court Judge Tom Smith to work 20 hours each on cutting and trimming the grass on the oval.

The boys all pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of painting "CHS class of '64—go, go, go" on businesses and other property in Cullman.

One of the lads said he could work out his sentence on Saturdays. Seems he took a summer job—as a painter for the Cullman County School Board.

Egg-Laying Mammals

Only two mammals lay eggs instead of bearing their young alive. These are the spiny anteater, or echidna, and the duck-bill platypus.



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TA 6-2003

her escort hire a cab for a few hours of driving around the city.

At 6 a.m., she took a boat ride so she could watch the sun rise behind the Statue of Liberty. And she reportedly cried like a baby at the beauty and grandeur of the sight. Then she went to the airport.

With this history of no sleep, coupled with the stress of public performance, it is not hard to imagine that her health would suffer. Whether what happened to her onstage in Melbourne contributed in any way to her Hong Kong collapse is difficult to say at this distance, but it couldn't have done her any physical good.

She is certain to need a period of rest and recuperation. But her advisers are even now hopeful that this period will not have to be too long. They feel that the best possible medicine—spiritually as well as physically—would be a successful personal appearance somewhere.

SUNDAY

Morning

- 7:30 9 Gospel Time
- 8:00 5 Light Time
- 9 Gospel Favorites
- 8:15 5 Davey and Goliath
- 8:30 4 Sacred Heart

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Weddings—Commercials

TA 6-3258

Ralph Jones, Photographer

- 5 Your Church
- 8:45 4 The Christophers
- 9:00 4 Industry on Parade
- 5 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9 Discovery
- 9:15 4 Americans at Work
- 9:30 4 Faith for Today (c)
- 5 Look Up and Live
- 9 Casey Jones
- 10:00 4 Frontiers of Faith
- 5 Camera Three
- 9 Wonderama
- 10:30 4 Bible Answers
- 5 Face the Nation
- 11:00 4 This Is The Life
- 5 Profile
- 9 Jungle Jim
- 11:30 4 International Zone
- 5 Sunday at the Zoo
- 8 Frontiers of Faith
- 9 Rocky and Friends
- 11:45 5 Inquiry

Afternoon

- 12:00 4 Movie, "A Kiss Before

PAPER HANGING

Max Wright, Harrison Apartments, and 518 N. Grand.
TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p.m.
PAPER SAMPLES AVAILABLE

- Dying" (c)
- 5 Movie, "People vs. Dr. Kildare"
- 8 This is the Life
- 9 Movie, "Apache Territory"

12:15 6 13 Baseball, San Francisco vs. St. Louis
(Continued on Next Page)

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RUG CLEANERS

SUNDAY

(Continued)

12:30 **B** Baseball, New York vs. Chicago
1:30 **4** Billiards
5 Movie, "Roughly Speaking"

Ladies' Genuine Leather TOOLED HANDBAGS from \$16 to \$50
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"GOSPEL ECHOES"
KDRO (Sunday) 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Youth Services 6:45 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer 7:45
Church of the OPEN BIBLE
701 E. Fifth
Rev. H. E. Stone

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9 Under Discussion
2:00 **4** Sea Hunt
2:30 **4** Probe
3:00 **4** Movie, "Yellow Sky"
6 Farm Report
9 Opinion in the Capital
3:30 **6** Oral Roberts
8 Big Picture
9 Community Dialogue
3:45 **5** Cartoonland
4:00 **5** Spts. Spectacular
8 Sunday
9 Checkmate
4:30 **5** Amateur Hour
5:00 **4** Meet the Press (c)
5 20th Century
9 Movie, "From Hell It Came"
5:30 **4** Bill Dana
5 News
6 Mr. Ed
8 Missouri Forum

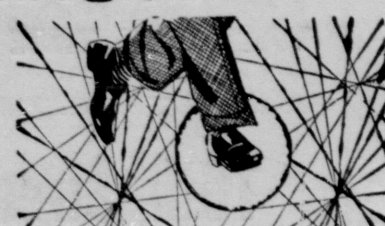
Evening

6:00 **4** News
5 Lassie
8 Bill Dana
6:30 **4** Disney's World (c)
5 My Favorite Martian
9 Empire
7:00 **5** Ed Sullivan
7:30 **4** Grindl
9 Arrest and Trial
8:00 **4** Bonanza (c)
5 Celebrity Game
6 Combat
8:30 **5** Brenner
9:00 **4** Show of Week (c)
5 Candid Camera
9 Ensign O'Toole
9:30 **5** What's My Line?
9 Movie, Appointment in Honduras
10:00 **4** News
8 Arrest and Trial
10:15 **4** Movie, "A Kiss Before Dying" (c)
5 Movie, "Barkley's of Broadway"
6 The Making of a President
11:15 **6** News
11:30 **9** Movie, "Stagefright"
12:00 **4** Naked City

MONDAY

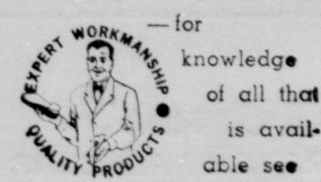
Morning

6:25 **5** The Christophers
6:55 **4** Daily Word
5 Farm Facts



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7:00 **4** Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 **5** Moment of Meditation
6 College of The Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 **5** Cartoons
8:00 **5** Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 **4** Say When (c)
5 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 **4** Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
4 Concentration
5 Real McCoy's
9 Get the Message
10:30 **4** Jeopardy (c)
5 Pete, Gladys
6 Missing Links
11:00 **4** First Impression(c)
5 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 **4** Truth, Or Consequences (c)
5 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 **5** Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 **4** News
6 Cartoons
9 General Hospital
12:15 **4** Accent
12:20 **6** News, Mkts.
12:30 **5** As World Turns
9 Day In Court
12:35 **8** Funny Company
1:00 **4** Make a Deal (c)
5 Password
9 Movie, 'A Woman's Secret'
1:30 **4** The Doctors
5 House Party
2:00 **4** Another World
5 Tell the Truth
2:30 **4** You Don't Say (c)
5 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 **4** The Match Game
5 Secret Storm
9 Trailmaster
3:30 **4** Danny Thomas
5 Movie, 'Strawberry Blonde'
6 Price Is Right
8 Championship Bridge
4:00 **4** Superman
6 General Hospital
8 Zoo World
9 Torey and Friends
4:30 **4** Sea Hunt
6 Cartoons

PRINTING?

CALL **Hurlbut's** of Sedalia

202 West 4th Street

TA 6-7170

5:00 **4** Rifleman
6 Cartoons
5:30 **4** News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (All) News
6:15 **6** Sound Off
6:30 **4** Movie, "Underwater Warrior"
5 Tell the Truth
8 Burke's Law
9 Outer Limits
7:00 **5** Got A Secret
6 Medic
7:30 **5** Vacation Playhouse
8 Wagon Train (c)
8:00 **5** Danny Thomas
8:30 **4** Hollywood Stars
5 Andy Griffith
9:00 **4** Sing Along (c)
5 20th Century Am. Women
6 East Side, West Side
9 Breaking Point
10:00 (All) News
10:15 **4** Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Great McGinty'
6 77 Sunset Strip
9 Steve Allen
10:30 **8** Moment of Fear
11:00 **8** Tonight (c)
11:15 **6** News
11:45 **9** Pioneers
12:05 **4** Dragnet
12:10 **5** Movie, 'Strawberry Blonde'
12:15 **9** Highlight
12:25 **9** Faith For Our Times
12:35 **4** Daily Word

TUESDAY

Morning

6:25 **5** Your Church
6:55 **4** Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 **4** Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 **5** Moment of Meditation
6 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 **5** Cartoonland
8:00 **5** Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 **4** Say When (c)
5 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 **4** Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 Jack LaLanne

9 Price Is Right
10:00 **4** Concentration
5 Real McCoy's
9 Get the Message
10:30 **4** Jeopardy (c)
5 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 **4** First Impression(c)
5 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 **4** Truth, Or Consequences (c)
5 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 **5** Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 **4** News
6 Cartoons
9 General Hospital
12:15 **4** Accent
12:20 **6** News
8 R F D
12:30 **5** As World Turns
9 Day In Court
12:35 **8** Funny Co.
1:00 **4** Make a Deal (c)
5 Password
9 Movie, 'Tokyo Rose'
1:30 **4** The Doctors
5 House Party
2:00 **4** Another World
5 Tell the Truth
2:30 **4** You Don't Say (c)
5 Edge of Night
9 Queen For a Day
3:00 **4** Match Game
5 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 **4** Danny Thomas
5 Movie, 'Day at the Races'
6 Price Is Right
4:00 **4** Superman
6 General Hospital
9 Cartoons
4:15 **8** Cartoons
4:30 **4** Sea Hunt
6 Cartoons
5:00 **4** Rifleman
8 Cartoons
5:30 **4** News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (All) News
6:15 **6** Sound Off
6:30 **4** Mr. Novak
5 Sportsman's Friend
6 Pastor's Study
9 Combat
7:00 **5** High Adventure
7:30 **4** Moment of Fear
9 Donna Reed
8 McHale's Navy
8:00 **4** Richard Boone
5 Petticoat Junction
6 Bachelor Father
9 Gre. test Show (c)
8:30 **5** Jack Benny
9:00 **4** Special, 'Polaris Submarine' (c)
5 All Time Specials
6 Garry Moore
9 Fugitive

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DIAL TA 6-2003

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
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Television Schedules

Key to TV Channels

4—WDAF-TV, Kansas City **8**—KOMU-TV, Columbia
5—KCMO-TV, Kansas City **9**—KMBC-TV, Kansas City
6—KMOS-TV, Sedalia **10**—KRCG-TV, Jefferson City
(c) denotes color program.

10:00 (All) News
10:15 **4** Tonight
5 Movie, 'Geronimo'
6 Route 66
9 Steve Allen
10:30 **8** Tonight (c)
11:15 **6** News
11:45 **9** Pioneers
12:00 **5** News
12:05 **4** Dragnet
12:10 **5** Movie, 'Day at the Races'
12:25 **9** Faith For Our Times
12:35 **4** Daily Word

WEDNESDAY

Morning

6:25 **5** Postmark Mid-America
6:40 **5** One Way to Safety
6:55 **4** Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 **4** Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 **5** Moment of Meditation
6 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 **5** Cartoons
8:00 **5** Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 **4** Say When (c)
5 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 **4** Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 **4** Concentration
5 Real McCoy's
9 Get the Message
10:30 **4** Jeopardy (c)
5 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 **4** First Impression (c)
5 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 **4** Truth or Consequences (c)
5 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 **5** Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 **4** News
6 Noonday Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:15 **4** Accent
12:20 **8** RFD
12:30 **5** As World Turns
9 Day In Court
12:35 **8** Funtime
1:00 **4** Make a Deal (c)
5 Password
9 Movie, 'Friendly Persuasion' Part I
1:30 **4** The Doctors
5 House Party
2:00 **4** Another World
5 Tell the Truth
2:30 **4** You Don't Say (c)
5 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 **4** Match Game
5 Secret Storm

Evening

6:00 (All) News
6:15 **6** Sound Off
6:30 **4** The Virginian (c)
5 News
9 Ozzie and Harriet
7:00 **9** Patty Duke
7:30 **5** Suspense
9 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 **4** Movie, 'Odds Against Tomorrow'
5 Beverly Hillsbillies
8 Ben Casey
8:30 **5** Dick Van Dyke
9:00 **5** Battleline
8 Untouchables
9:30 **8** McHale's Navy
10:00 **4** News
10:15 **4** Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Invitation to Happiness'
6 Alfred Hitchcock
9 Steve Allen
10:30 **8** Hollywood—The Stars
11:00 **8** Tonight (c)
11:15 **6** News, Weather
11:45 **9** Pioneers
12:05 **4** Dragnet
12:10 **5** Movie, 'Man From Colorado'
12:25 **9** Faith For Our Times
12:35 **4** Daily Word

THURSDAY

Morning

6:25 **5** The Fisher Family
6:55 **4** Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 **4** Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 **5** Moment of Meditation
6 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 **5** Cartoonland
8:00 **5** Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 **4** Say When
5 News
9 Topper
9:30 **4** Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 **4** Concentration

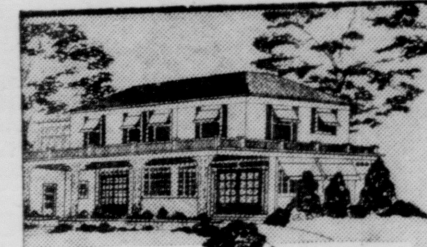
5 Real McCoy's
9 Get the Message
10:30 **4** Jeopardy (c)
5 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 **4** First Impression(c)
5 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 **4** Truth Or Consequences (c)
5 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 **5** Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 **4** News
6 Phil Allen
9 General Hospital
12:15 **4** Accent
12:20 **6** News
8 R F D
12:30 **5** As World Turns
9 Day In Court
12:35 **8** Funtime
1:00 **4** Make a Deal (c)
5 Password
9 Movie, 'Friendly Persuasion' Part II
1:30 **4** The Doctors
5 House Party
2:00 **4** Another World
5 Tell the Truth
2:30 **4** You Don't Say (c)
5 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 **4** Match Game
5 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 **4** Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie, 'Johnny Eager'
6 Price Is Right
4:00 **4** Superman
6 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:15 **8** Cartoons
4:30 **4** Sea Hunt
6 Cartoons
5:00 **4** Rifleman
6 Flintstones
9 Yogi Bear
5:30 **4** News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (All) News
6:15 **6** Sound Off
6:30 **4** Fractured Flickers
5 Password
6 Ozark Opry
8 You Are There
9 Flintstones
7:00 **4** Death Valley (c)
5 Rawhide
8 Peter Gunn
9 Donna Reed Show



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9 Father Knows Best
11:30 **4** Truth, Consequences (c)
5 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 **5** Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 **4** News
6 Noon Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:15 **4** Accent
12:20 **8** RFD
12:30 **5** As World Turns
12:35 **8** Funtime
1:00 **4** Make a Deal (c)
5 Password
9 Movie, 'Master of Ballantree'
1:30 **4** The Doctors
5 House Party
2:00 **4** Another World
5 Tell the Truth
2:30 **4** You Don't Say (c)
5 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 **4** The Match Game
5 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 **4** Room for Dad
5 Movie, 'Dawn Patrol'
6 Price Is Right
4:00 **4** Superman

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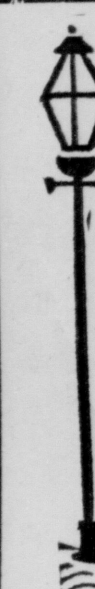


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KNIGHT'S WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

SAT., JUNE 20

Channel 4
4:00 P.M. Bowlin' with Molen
4:30 P.M. Sports Special
Channels 6 & 13
12:15 P.M. Baseball, St. Louis vs. San Francisco
Channel 8
11:30 A.M. Baseball, Chicago vs. Pittsburgh
2:30 P.M. Championship Golf
4:00 P.M. World of Sports
Channel 9
4:00 P.M. World of Sports

SUN., JUNE 21

Channel 4
1:30 P.M. Billiards
Channels 6 & 13
12:15 P.M. Baseball Preview
12:25 P.M. Baseball, St. Louis vs. San Francisco
4:00 P.M. Sunday Sports
Channel 8
12:30 P.M. Baseball, Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox

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AFTER THE FLOOD — Force of the flood waters through downtown Papillion, Neb., collapsed a 60-foot concrete block wall. The flash flood caused by heavy rains sent water through an auto agency and pushed cars against the wall, causing it to collapse. (NEA Telephoto)

Water Main Ruptured In East Sedalia

Water service to all users east of Arlington, including the MoPac Shops, was interrupted for about one hour just before noon Thursday when a machine used in the installation of a storm sewer ruptured the water main on East Broadway.

Herb Taylor, water department manager, said as soon as the department found the main had been broken, the main was closed off at Arlington to make emergency repairs.

Releases Of Water At Dam Stopped

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Because new Beaver reservoir in Arkansas is being filled, flood control releases of water have been stopped at Grand Lake in north-eastern Oklahoma.

Grand Lake, near Jay, is not far from Beaver Dam, near Rogers, Ark., in air miles, but it is on a different river and is hundreds of river miles away. But, as Army engineers have explained it Thursday, filling of Beaver reservoir will lower power production from Table Rock dam — in Missouri and north of Beaver, though it is downstream from Beaver — so more power will have to be produced at Fort Gibson lake near Muskogee.

To keep Fort Gibson at the proper level to meet the power requirements, it is necessary to control the release of water from lakes upstream on Grand River.

The last foot and a half of water stored for flood control at Grand Lake as a result of last weekend's floods will be released through power turbines instead of through flood control gates, engineers said. Then the level of new Markham Ferry reservoir, between Grand and Fort Gibson on Grand River, will be kept steady through power releases.

Beaver and Table Rock reservoirs are on the White River.

Train-Tractor Crash

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—A 72-year-old farmer, Chris D. Dody of Brownington, Mo., was seriously hurt Thursday when a Frisco engine pulling a caboose struck his tractor at a private crossing.

Dody, who fell off the tractor after it had been carried about 65 feet by the engine, suffered a fractured right arm, lacerations and possibly serious leg injuries. He was brought to Clinton General Hospital.

Of Red Troops

US Would Have To Match Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high U.S. official says that if Red forces get the upper hand in Laos, "the only response we would have would be to put our own forces in there."

Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy, said also "We are going to drive the Communists out of South Viet Nam" even if that eventually involves a choice of "attacking the countries to the north."

Bundy, who handles Far Eastern affairs and is a brother of presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy, spoke in a May 4 closed session before the House Appropriations subcommittee considering President Johnson's \$3.5-billion foreign aid bill. The subcommittee made the testimony public Thursday.

Soon after Bundy testified, North Vietnamese - supported Pathet Lao overran the Plaines Jarres of central Laos. The United States then started escorted reconnaissance flights over Laos to keep tabs on the Reds and to show its determination to stem the Communist tide.

At present, the fighting has slackened and Washington is looking for diplomatic means of pressuring the Communists to roll back to their earlier positions.

U.S. officials also disclosed that some Thai pilots are flying T28 attack planes for the Laos. The State Department denied a published report, however, that the Thai pilots had bombed Communist headquarters at Khang Khay. And it said no Americans are flying the propeller-driven T28s in Laos.

Bundy said the neutralist and right-wing forces of the Laotian government could probably defeat the Communist Pathet Lao themselves.

But the problem is that "the North Vietnamese can send in reinforcements, and quickly get military ascendancy," he said. "The only response we would have would be to put our own forces in there."

Unprecedented Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., front-running candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, had an unheralded meeting Thursday with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Gettysburg.

There was no immediate word from Goldwater as to what occurred.

Convention Opens Here On Friday

Retarded Children Association's 10th Annual Gathering

Missourians concerned about the 133,000 mentally retarded of this State will meet at Holiday Inn, Friday in the Tenth Annual Convention of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children. The Convention will open with film showings and discussion at 8 p.m.

The Convention keynote address, on "New Work Horizons for the Mentally Retarded" will be delivered by Dwight Boe of the National Association for Retarded Children. Boe is with the National Association's Vocational Services staff, in a section dealing with administration of a vocational services contract between the Association and the United States Department of Labor.

Russell Armentrout, Louisiana (Mo.), President of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children has announced two presentations concerning proposed 1965 legislation for new mental retardation services to be made on Saturday morning. Frank Ackerman, member of the Missouri Co-ordinating Commission for the Handicapped, will report on proposed legislation regarding vocational services. George Ulett, M.D., Director of the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases, will describe plans for legislation regarding

(Please turn to Page 4, col. 3)

Draws Life Sentence For Slaying Youth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Louis Samuels, 18, drew a life sentence Thursday for slaying a youth who dashed to the aid of two women being robbed.

The victim, Salvatore Joseph Griseff, 17, was killed April 18 when he saw the two women being robbed at gunpoint and ran to help them. He was shot as he was chasing Samuels.

Samuels first entered a plea of innocent, but today pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder.

Passage Seems Certain For Civil Rights Bill Presently In Senate

Goal Of Friday Morning Is Set For Final Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's long debate, now in its 82nd day, moved toward an end Thursday in an air of anti-climax with even foes of the civil rights bill talking as if passage is certain.

The leaders, with several senators absent, set a goal of Friday morning.

This was a day of final oratory after Wednesday night's voting substituted the Senate leadership's compromise package for the House-passed bill as the order of business and shut off Southern efforts to amend it. Still talking under the time limits of cloture invoked last week—one hour for each senator—foes and backers of the bill keyed their speeches to what the bill will mean in the future, presuming it becomes law.

Dixie bloc senators continued denunciations of the legislation as punitive against the South.

One Southerner, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., called it "a social acceptance bill" and predicted it will fail in its purpose because the Negro's "social acceptance must be earned by him."

There were words of caution from supporters of the bill that it is not a cure-all.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., told the Senate that passage "will not in itself bring about equal rights and opportunities for all Americans." The real test, he said, "is still before us" in implementing the measure.

The House, which passed its version of the bill on Feb. 10 by a 290-130 vote, is expected to accept the Senate changes. The leaders hope to have the bill on President Johnson's desk for signing on July 4.

It is the most far-reaching measure in the civil rights field since Reconstruction Days following the Civil War.

Key features bar discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin in most public accommodations, in employment and in federal aid programs.

It arms the attorney general with power to hasten integration of public schools and public facilities such as parks and playgrounds.

Boundary Proposal Is Turned Down

A Board of Arbitration in a meeting at the Lincoln High School has turned down a proposal to change the boundary for the Green Ridge and Windsor school districts.

The dispute involves about four square miles of territory. The area begins 3½ miles from the Windsor city limits and is divided by Highway 52. It extends north of the highway one mile, and south of the highway 1½ miles. It runs two miles east and west.

In an election, April 7, voters in the Green Ridge district voted to change the existing boundary and place the disputed area in the Green Ridge district. Thus the issue was turned over to a Board of Arbitration, made up of the Pettis and Henry County Boards of Education, plus a third member appointed by the State Board of Education.

At the meeting which turned down the proposal, Dr. Gus Wetzel, president of the Henry County board, John W. Rissler, president of the Pettis County board, and D. A. Mallory, superintendent of schools at Buffalo, were in attendance. Mallory, who acted as chairman, had been appointed by the state board.

In a letter sent out after the meeting the board summarized its action:

"After careful deliberation regarding the welfare of the children, the effect it would have on the districts involved, and the necessity for the proposed change of boundary lines, the Board of Arbitration reached the following decision:

"The proposed boundary change as set out in the petition is not necessary and therefore the boundary shall be left unchanged."

New Cholera Cases

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Eighty new cases of cholera were reported throughout Burma in the past week, the Health Ministry announced Thursday.

Traffic Light 'Ruled Out' For S. Limit

Alternate Plan Advanced Calls For Revamping

A decision on consideration of placement of a traffic control signal at 32nd and South Limit as requested in a letter this week to the District Highway Department engineer by Mayor L. L. Studer has apparently already been made, according to Hare & Hare, city planning engineers.

At a meeting with the Sedalia Planning and Zoning Commission and two members of the City Traffic Advisory Committee Wednesday night it was revealed that the light had all but been ruled out.

Earlier this week the mayor had been assured of a new traffic survey at that intersection to determine if a light was needed.

The engineers said they had talked with C. L. Klamm, then Fourth District Highway Department Engineer, who was re-assigned to the Jefferson City office Monday, and that Klamm had offered an alternate solution to the problem of traffic flow at the intersection.

The new plan advanced and posted on the city planners' tentative traffic planning chart, recommends that Green Ridge Road (Route B) be re-routed north near the Memorial Park Cemetery entrance to join 32nd Street on the West side of South Limit and that Green Ridge road traffic not be permitted to join South Limit except via the artery to 32nd street.

On the East side of South Limit, a similar cut-through was recommended, this one also North joining Clinton Road.

This plan, Klamm was said to have advised the city planners, would reduce the confusion of a 6-way intersection by creating a four-way intersection. Traffic Advisory Committee members pointed out that this would not alter the number of cars requiring access to South Limit and would only create a further bottleneck of traffic and would not measurably improve the situation at the intersection.

The city planners said it would be difficult for a traffic signal to function effectively at that intersection.

The city planners said the State Highway Department was apparently not going to spend a lot of money improving South Limit (Highway 65) and have traffic slowed by a signal at that intersection. It was pointed out that the funds being used by the Highway Department also come from Sedalia taxpayers.

Indications are that the cost (Please turn to page 4, col. 3)

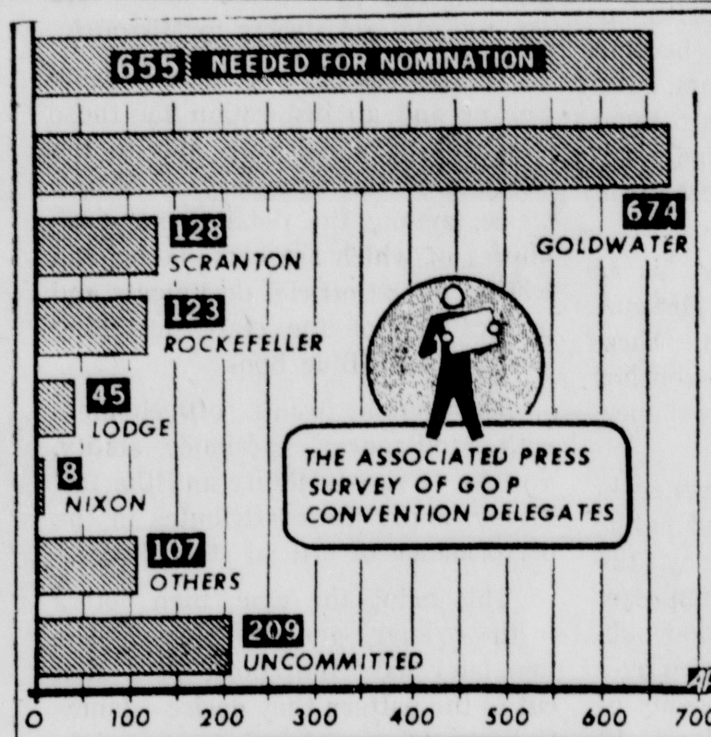
TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, occasional showers. High Friday in 80s.

The temperature Thursday was 72 at 7 a.m., and 83 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night was 68.

The temperature one year ago Thursday, high 83, low 57; two years ago, high 92, low 66; three years ago, high 80, low 55.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.3 feet; 0.7 below full reservoir; down .3.



GOLDWATER PICKS UP MORE VOTES — Chart, based on an Associated Press survey, shows that Sen. Barry Goldwater's delegate strength soared to 674. If he hangs on to that total, he will win the Republican presidential nomination with 19 votes to spare. Fifty-six votes pledged to Goldwater June 16 pushed him over the 655 mark needed for nomination. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Sees Solution to Problems

Agricultural Boast By Soviet Leader

ODENSE, Denmark (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev vowed Thursday that the Soviet Union's agricultural difficulties will be solved in seven or eight years or "I'll say I am not a Communist and I will tear up my party card."

The Soviet leader, after a tour of prosperous Danish farms, swore that the Soviet Union would not be dependent for grain on capitalist nations in lean years.

Khrushchev told an audience at the nearby Dalum Agriculture College that the Soviet Union has little to learn from Danish agriculture because the Danes' farming is on too small a scale.

He advised Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag, seated next to him, not to depend on the Soviet Union as a future customer for Danish food products.

He advised Krag instead to seek closer trade ties with Communist East Germany, which Denmark does not recognize.

Fifteen Applicants Take Examination For Police Jobs

Fifteen applicants took the written examination in the City Council chambers Thursday morning seeking employment with the Sedalia Police Department as class "C" probationary patrolmen.

John Ellison, chairman of the Police Personnel Board, was in charge of the testing session. Ellison said a total of 26 applications had been returned prior to the testing session.

The tests were to be conducted at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Thursday indicating 11 more applicants would be eligible for examination this afternoon.

Ellison indicated there would be openings for four or five more patrolmen on the department if the council approves the police budget now under recommendation.

Flames Being Controlled In Quake's Wake

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—Flames from blazing oil storage tanks were brought under control in Niigata Thursday. Thousands were returning to homes they fled after Tuesday's devastating earthquake.

Firefighters said they hoped by tonight or Friday to be in control of the inferno the quake set off along the waterfront of the northern Japanese port, center of the domestic petroleum industry.

Ninety of Niigata's 300 big storage tanks were set afire, but by noon today the columns of black smoke were lightening as firetrucks poured foam extinguisher into the flames. Most of the foam was supplied by U.S. forces and was flown from Tokyo.

The people of Niigata, hardened to disaster like most Japanese, began picking up the threads of their lives.

Thousands of uninformed men from the armed services joined local workers in clearing away debris and mending roads.

Tons of relief goods poured in. Donations came from abroad. The king and queen of Malaysia on a state visit to Japan, contributed \$8,333.

The first of some 20,000 evacuees began returning to their homes, or to what was left of them. Low-lying areas were still flooded from the tidal wave that poured in from the Sea of Japan after the quake.



FAR FROM HOME — Lynda Bird Johnson, President Johnson's 20-year-old daughter, poses next to an international signpost which indicates her home town of Johnson City, Texas is 4,016 miles away (fourth marker from top). The Johnson City marker was put up just before Lynda arrived at the spot — on the Kona coast of Hawaii Island — and will be left up to commemorate her visit to the island. (AP Wirephoto)

Police, Negroes Tangle

Renewed Violence Brought To City Troubled By Fights

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Club-swinging police clashed Thursday with Negroes trying to integrate a motel swimming pool, bringing renewed violence to a troubled city trying to work out its racial problems.

Cries of, "Arrest them! Get the dogs!" came from a watching crowd of 100 whites as police ringed the pool at the Monson Motor Lodge and rained blows on heads, back and shoulders of five Negro men and women in the water.

Finally, the bruised Negroes, along with two white companions, climbed out and went to jail. There, they joined 55 to 60 other demonstrators, including a group of Jewish clergymen, arrested earlier while trying to be served at the motel restaurant.

A second group of Negro bathers tried to get into the swimming pool a few hours later but they were barred by Sheriff L. O. Davis who held a long pole. He told two Negro girls and a Negro boy "Don't come in here; you're all under arrest."

About 25 state and local policemen surrounded the pool area. There was no trouble.

The St. Johns County grand jury, after days of studying the racial crisis, called on all demonstrators to allow a 30-day cooling off period.

At the end of the 30 days, the grand jury said, it would name a ten-member biracial committee with five members from each race.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integration leader whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference has besieged St. Augustine's racial barriers for three weeks, witnessed the riot at the pool from across the street.

Later, he said he had sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy complaining of "raw brutality" by city and state police.

School Funds Deadline To Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal court has given the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors one week to appropriate funds to reopen and operate public schools.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oren R. Lewis Wednesday night ordered the supervisors to levy taxes and raise funds to open the schools, closed in 1959 to avoid racial desegregation.

Judge Lewis told the board to act by June 25, one month to the day after the U.S. Supreme Court ordered Prince Edward to reopen the schools.

During an hour-long hearing Wednesday and at preliminary Monday, Judge Lewis offered the supervisors the initiative in reopening the schools. They did not take it. His tough order followed.

Judge Lewis declined to spell out exactly how much money the board should appropriate, as sought by Negro attorneys. He told the supervisors they must operate schools substantially equal to those in other rural counties.

The court continued its injunction against the payment of tuition grants for private education in the county as long as the public schools remain closed.

Lewis turned down a request by the Negro attorneys that he order the county to hire a public school faculty and school employees on a nondiscriminatory basis. He said the Supreme Court had not required it.

He said, however, the schools must be operated on a nondiscriminatory basis for the pupils.

May Create Political Upheaval

Georgia Reapportionment

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A petition for reapportionment of the Georgia House of Representatives on a population basis, in line with Monday's U. S. Supreme Court decision, may bring about a fourth major upheaval in Georgia politics.

In the first such action since Monday's ruling, residents of the metropolitan Atlanta area asked a three-judge federal tribunal to direct prompt relief for what they termed a malapportioned House. The court will hear the plea Friday.

Within the past three years, the U. S. Supreme Court has voided Georgia's county unit system, a method of counting votes in the Democratic primary which was heavily weighted

in favor of rural areas; brought about redistricting of the state Senate and revamping of congressional districts on a population basis.

As now set up, House representatives from counties with only 22 per cent of the state's 4.1 million population can block any legislation.

The apportionment of 205 members is one representative for each of 121 rural counties; three for the eight more populous counties and two each for the next 30 counties. Rural legislators can pass any measure through the house or kill any Senate bill.

Reapportionment of both branches was asked in federal

court action filed in 1962. The three-judge court held then that at least one branch must be apportioned to population and the Senate was reconstituted. The judges withheld a decision on whether the House must be changed.

If the present House membership is retained, many small counties would lose their representative and Fulton—Atlanta—would go from three to more than 30.

The petitioners asked the court to direct reapportionment before the regular session of the legislature in January. The legislature is in special session now to draw up a new state constitution and revise the Georgia election code.

EDITORIALS

A Man to Serve the People

"What this country needs is more experienced and qualified officeholders."

Almost every voter has either heard that remark or made it himself.

The way to obtain such public officials is for the electorate to encourage the right kind to become candidates, and then elect them. Presently on the political scene are some choice selections, capable and competent to be considered favorably in the August primary.

Among them, particularly, is a candidate for the office of Missouri Secretary of State—James C. Kirkpatrick, active editor and publisher of an outstanding weekly newspaper, the Windsor Review.

His background of proficiency in business, newspaper work and public service is well-established by the written record. This encompasses 37 years in newspaper work and public relations; 12 years of service as a member of the Board of Regents of Central Missouri State College, 10 years as president of the board; executive secretary to Governor Forrest Smith; president of the Missouri Press

Association in 1959; president of the Democratic Editors of Missouri in 1956; publicity director for Senator Symington's campaign in 1958; director of the campaign in 1962 for adoption of Amendment One which gave cities and counties a share of the gasoline tax to provide better and safer roads and streets in Missouri.

Kirkpatrick is an indefatigable worker and an inspiration for those who will be allied with him in the conduct of the Secretary of State's office, among the detailed responsibilities of which are compilation and editing of the official documents and publications of the state, including the important Blue Book.

The public wants officeholders with intelligence, experience, ability, a sense of responsibility and the facility to apply these attributes in the performance of official state duties.

This being the case, then voters in the primary and the general election later have the choice of a man cut to the pattern they desire—James C. Kirkpatrick, a Henry county neighbor, who has our confidence, respect and support.

GHS

Washington Viewpoint

'For Want of a Nail,' U. S. Defense Secrets Are Lost

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON — There's a lesson in the 11 years it took U. S. security men to discover

the 40 Russian microphones hidden in the American embassy in Moscow.

This security failure could have been prevented, electronic engineers say. But we didn't

have the proper detection equipment.

The value of billions of the \$460 billion spent for national defense since 1952 could have been compromised for lack of \$500,000 more a year for research and development on counter-intelligence and security devices — including electronic and ultrasonic gadgets for detecting hidden microphones in U. S. embassies all over the world.

These funds could have been diverted from the overproduction of some types of quickly obsolescent weapons.

The Soviet Union has not made that mistake. It has pushed hard the past 11 years on developing intelligence sensing devices far more sophisticated and difficult to detect than those discovered in the Moscow embassy.

It is believed here, for example, that the Russians have developed a thin invisible coating which can be put on window panes. These windows and this coating would vibrate, picking up the sounds of voices in a room. With a radar stationed on a nearby building, the Russians could pick up the conversations.

The Russians also are said to have devices they could place inside water and steam pipes. Because these would be protected by the surrounding pipe, they would be almost impossible to detect.

Competent electronics engineers familiar with defense problems have suggested in private interviews a number of devices that could be used to detect or counter Russian microphones hidden in walls as were the 40 recently discovered. They include:

* Sophisticated ultrasonic gadgets which would detect patterns in the structure of the walls in which the microphones are hidden. Engineers say they detect "discontinuities." That is, in this case, such instruments presumably could have discovered the 10-inch holes the Russians had inserted between the microphones and the wall surfaces.

Modern ultrasonic devices can be made precise enough to distinguish between such tubelike holes and ordinary cracks and other irregularities in the wall structure.

* For about \$50 a room, engineers estimate, small vibrators could be installed in the walls of every office in an embassy. These small vibrators could send counter waves through the walls, garble whatever sounds hidden microphones picked up. These vibrators would not interfere with conversations. And when tuned on, there'd be only a slight hum in the room.

The State Department has started to rectify its problems. Two and a half months ago it installed able, energetic G. Martin Gentile, fresh from 11 years at the Central Intelligence Agency, as deputy assistant secretary of state for security.

It has been during his short tenure that the Moscow microphones were discovered by brute force — by tearing up the rooms.

A review of security and counterintelligence procedures has been started. The State Department probably will ask for a step-up in security research, development and production funds. Some \$4 million has been spent altogether in the past three years. The problem, government men say, is that "only a piddling amount" was spent during the previous decade to develop needed devices.

Hazel N. Lang



Guest Editorials

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL — APPEAL: Slow on the Trigger.—Concern about controls over the sale of guns has increased since the assassination of President Kennedy but little has been done as yet to make it more difficult for anyone to get a weapon. An exception is Fairfax County in Virginia. The law there has been changed to require a gun buyer to wait 72 hours from the time of purchase before he can take possession.

Such a law, of course, does not prevent killings and probably would not have prevented the assassination of the late President. But it does serve as a deterrent for the insane, the drug or alcohol victims and the criminally inclined. Any block which can be placed in the path of these potential killers is a help.

Peaceful Bees

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise." So the Book of Proverbs has been admonishing mankind for three millenniums.

Now, thanks to the work of a West German apiarist, it may be to the bee that men should go to learn, not the ways of industry, but the ways of peace. One Jan Lassen, beekeeper in the village of Wohde in Schleswig-Holstein, has succeeded in breeding a variety of bee that is completely nonaggressive.

Lassen spent 50 of his 80 years to achieve his goal by breeding from bees selected for their gentle nature. His "pacific" bees

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army Defectors Train As Red Spies

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson is on a news-gathering trip in the Middle East. In his absence his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Deep inside East Germany in the bleak factory town of Bautzen, a bizarre band of U. S. Army deserters is reported to be training as spies and saboteurs for the Communists.

It is as curious a collection of misfits as ever have been brought together: murderers, thieves, men with twisted personalities, bitter loners, sex deviates, men with money and girl troubles.

Few really started out to be traitors when they ducked behind the Iron Curtain. Most were renegades on the run from the provost marshal; some were enticed across the border by girl friends; others were blackmailed for gambling losses and moral misdeeds. Only the rare defector sold out to the Reds for ideological reasons.

Of the 67 Army men who have defected since the Korean war, half are believed to be in East Germany. There's no telling how many have been sent to the espionage, propaganda, and sabotage school in Bautzen.

Only one has come back from Bautzen: Gayther L. Turner of Montgomery, Ala., who confessed to Army authorities that he had belonged to a defector band sworn to overthrow the U. S. government.

This column sought to question him, but found he had been turned loose after serving a two-year sentence for desertion. His parents have also lost all trace of him. Their last word came from a Chicago mental hospital which had been about to release him.

Secret Missions?

It can be presumed, however, that the Red-trained deserters he left behind in Bautzen—home-grown sons who could pass in any American crowd—may be smuggled back into this country some day on secret and sinister missions.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert A. Drollich and Albert S. Drollich, brothers, of St. Louis, have selected the property on the northeast corner of Broadway and State Fair boulevard for their new radio station. The letters KDRO have been assigned to the station, the last three being the first three of their name.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Frank Armstrong, attorney of this city, tells of catching a bass weighing 6 1/4 pounds which he thinks is the champion small mouth black bass caught this season. Just where the catch was made he refuses to state, but only says that it was while he was fishing in a stream near Sedalia.

—1924—

George R. Wilkerson, rural route one, Hughesville, has been appointed Pettis County Commissioner for the Missouri State Fair, by the fair board. He is entrusted with the responsibility of caring for the interests of the big annual exposition in Pettis county.

can still sting but never do, and Lassen can handle them without gloves or mask.

Alas, as is so often the case in human affairs, interlopers from outside bring trouble to this apiarian Eden. Despite precautions, an occasional wandering, belligerent male successfully woos one of the gentle queens, producing a generation of little stingers who have to be painfully weeded out.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army Defectors Train As Red Spies

The Army is more embarrassed than worried, however, about the Bautzen bunch, who are too few and too unstable to be worth much to the Reds.

Indeed, a Pentagon spokesman denied to this column that a single defector had been recruited by the Communists while he was still in the Army. Though this is certainly true of the majority, there have been rare exceptions which the Army has hushed up—no doubt, out of concern for the reputation of its security system.

Take the case of Stephen Wechsler of New York City, a Harvard graduate, who defected on Aug. 17, 1952. Secret Army records identify him as a Communist party member who deserted for purely political reasons. He is now believed to be in East Germany.

Mysterious Disappearance
More mysterious is the case of Joseph Dutkanicz of Tujunga, Calif., who in July 1960 vanished behind the Iron Curtain with his wife and three children. Dutkanicz was known to be fluent in Russian, and his confidential Army file indicates he may have been a Soviet agent since 1958. One report claims he died in the Soviet Union last November.

A month after Dutkanicz's desertion, Vladimir Siboda, a Russian-born U. S. citizen, also defected from an Army intelligence unit in Germany. His wife, a British girl, told newsmen he had lost money gambling. But a secret Army report suggests that all along he may have been a lieutenant in the Soviet Army.

Another New York GI, who enlisted illegally under an alias, is identified in Army documents as a Communist. When he was found out, he vanished behind the Iron Curtain.

However, he was greeted not by cordial comrades but by secret police who sent him to the Verkhne-Uralsk concentration camp. He was delivered back, his reason shattered, in 1955.

"He is a mental wreck," his sister told this column.

Polly's Pointers

Save Scraps for Skirt

by Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



one who can sew a straight seam. Cut squares, large or small, of equal size and out of different colors of material. Sew them together to make a piece long enough to come to the ankles and wide enough to gather around the waist. Sew up the back seam, leaving about three inches for a placket. Gather waist in to your size, attach a band, sew on snaps or buttons, put in a zipper and you have a bright and gay hostess skirt.

Worn with a turtle-neck jersey or sweater it will catch the admiring eye of everyone. The more advanced seamstress might line it with plain-colored cotton and have a reversible skirt.—JOAN

DEAR POLLY — White shoe laces can be washed easily if they are placed in a washcloth. Rubbing the cloth will keep your hands from being scratched by the plastic or metal tips on the laces.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — A seldom used, collapsible bed tray-table can be put to good steady use. Place it on your bedroom closet shelf with the legs open, and you will find it makes an extra shelf for hats or handbags. The space

under the table can be used for small items.—MRS. F. E. J.

DEAR POLLY — My tip is for mothers of young boys. Don't throw away battery-run trains and other toys with little motors when they are no longer in running condition. Save them in a special box. When the child reaches the age of five or six, he will enjoy investigating the insides to see what made them work. Not only will this satisfy a curiosity-filled mind, but it will develop mechanical tendencies, too. I wish I had all the toys I discarded before I realized my son found this type of play so satisfying.—LEE

DEAR POLLY — When ordering anything out of a catalog or a pattern from a newspaper, enclose a couple of your name and address labels (left fastened together) for return package. This comes in very handy for the sender and saves you from having to print your name and address in what is often a very small space on an order blank.—MRS. J. O.

DEAR POLLY — My hint is for the sewing circle. When making sleeveless dresses, sew half of a dress shield in each underarm seam. I have tried this and loved it.—MRS. J. S.

GIRLS — I would cover these shields with fabric matching the dress so as to be less noticeable should it ever show a bit.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

The American Flag

In 1777 was our flag first displayed

In the face of the enemy 'twas hastily made.

White stripes and stars from the soldiers' shirts.

Red flannel stripes from the women's skirts.

A captain's coat supplied then the blue

And shortly the flag of the new nation flew.

Or, so it now seems, the legend goes

But really, for certain, nobody knows.

Then about the same time—so I have heard—

Yet, here, too, there is no written word.

That Betsy Ross, with needle and thread,

Made old glory—so the legend said.

'Twas at George Washington's request

Flagmaker Betsy did her very best.

And who designed it? Nobody knows.

Francis Hopkinson claimed he did, so legend goes.

Washington's coat of arms is suggested, too.

But like all the rest—no proof that it's true.

Just who designed it—or how or when—

Nobody seemed to record it back then.

The blue of the heavens, the stars shining bright.

The stripes like the sunrise, streaked red and white.

It has been so described—this glorious creation

That was made and flown over a very young nation.

It's just something special with colors so bright

The flag of our country for which men will fight.

A thing of real beauty against the blue sky

As high on the flagpole the stars and stripes fly.

We've a pride in that flag, and a deep, deep devotion,

True Americans—all—from ocean to ocean.

Hazel N. Lang



FINDING THE WAY

The Eternal Values

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Spring and summer fashions are advertised everywhere. The cut of the brim or the slant of the lapel, the hem of the skirt or the clothes that cover or don't—all of them are important. St. Paul said that "the fashions of the world pass away" but most persons are now inclined to listen to the 17th century author who said: "As good be out of the world as out of fashion."

Now the matter is far more important than the fashions of the moment. A foundation recently appropriated enormous sums of money in order to retrain engineers who had been away from college for a decade. This is an effort to keep these highly skilled men from becoming obsolescent. Technical science moves so rapidly that it becomes necessary to know what is happening tomorrow in order to understand today.

Our paradox is simply that we understand the need in technical skills and ignore it in human relations.

Think of the numbers of citizens who are willing to espouse 1864 ethics in regard to racial tensions while they live in 1964! These aren't the days of Uncle Tom and the Civil War. We ought to keep up-to-date!

So a person who would not be caught in public with last

year's dress may mouth an idea which is hopelessly antiquated! Too many of us talk about the good old days without wanting to bring any of the "goodness" of those days into the present.

Eternal values are always contemporary, alive in the present as well as the past. That's why they are "eternal."

Jesus insisted that heaven and earth would pass away as surely as last year's fashions but he also emphasized that the word of God would not pass away. It was the old idea: It was the new situation.

It was the eternal principle; it was the contemporary understanding.

It's about time to keep up to date in our human relations. Events outstrip our understanding and suddenly our own situation reveals our moral bankruptcy.

New occasions teach new duties: Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward

Who would keep abreast of truth.

There is an eternal truth; we need to know that in terms of today. We need to keep up-to-date with a God of our present instead of worshipping the outgrown practices of another time.



THE WELL CHILD

Patience, Understanding Help Child With Problem

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.,
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Control is something every child must learn for himself. When a child still wets the bed at night after he is 5, it may be due to a variety of causes.

If the occurrence is only occasional, it may be due to over-fatigue or nightmares. In some, however, the bedwetting may be a part of an epileptic seizure. However, in the overwhelming majority of bedwetters emotional difficulties are the cause. A thorough search should be made for such organic causes as bladder infection (cystitis), diabetes and kidney disease.

When a child who has gained control of his bladder lapses into bedwetting after reaching the age of 7 or older, it is most important to find the cause.

The child who is a bedwetter should be encouraged to go for longer periods during the day without going to the bathroom. This helps to increase the bladder's capacity and reduce its irritability. When bedwetting in the older child becomes an established habit, it is hard to break. Alarm clocks and other electrical devices have been used to overcome the habit. Some parents report excellent results with them.

Because there is no single cause, no one treatment will benefit all bedwetters, but pa-

tience and understanding — after organic causes have been treated or ruled out — can go a long way toward solving the problem.

Q—My child died two weeks after birth with pemphigus. What causes it and is there any cure for it?

A—Pemphigus of the newborn is characterized by large blisters covering sizable areas of the body. The cause is not known. The victim is usually treated with sulfa drugs and penicillin to control any infection that may occur as the blisters break. Blood transfusions and cortisone are often given to improve the general condition, but there is no specific cure and a large proportion of the victims fail to recover.

Q—What should be done about a supernumerary nipple on my baby?

A — A girl or boy is often born with an extra nipple just below the normal one on one side. This is usually smaller than normal and many parents believe at first that it is a mole or birthmark. It is rarely a source of any concern unless it is unusually large. If at any time in life it causes embarrassment, it can be removed and will leave an almost invisible scar; but this is not usually necessary.

The Mature Parent

'Goon Parent of Year'

by Mrs. Muriel Lawrence,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Two weeks ago a boy called our daughter, 15, when she was out and my husband answered the phone. I heard what he said myself. He refused to take a message and said, "Live a little, son. Spend another dime and call Cindy again if you want to tell her something." He is now the Goon of the Year to all our daughter's friends. She is very angry. I wish you would tell us how to handle this, as he meant no harm.

ANSWER: What he meant was, I bet, that he didn't wish to act as messenger boy for some youngster he doesn't know or care about. And a perfectly reasonable wish it was, in my opinion.

Look. Kids love to put us on the defensive. If they can make us feel like cruel, arbitrary brutes, their need to feel themselves superior to us is served. Which is fine. But their need doesn't make us brutes, you know. Nor should we be disturbed by their opinion of us as the Goon Parent of the Year — unless we're out for the title of the Most Benevolent Parent of the Year.

If your husband wants to be known as this paragon, then,

of course, your daughter and her friends have him just where they want him—over the barrel. She can continue to exploit this one occasion of his impatience with a friend to turn him into a total loss. I shouldn't like to see her get away with this. We are no more total losses because we have offended a child than they are total losses because they have offended us. And this is a grown-up truth we are responsible for standing up for.

What your daughter needs is the truth: to hear her father say, "Sure, I snapped at your caller. That is because I've for some time resented your trying to turn this home into your telephone answering service. Mother and I live here, too. So, if you want us to take your telephone messages, you will have to ask your friends to call at hours which are convenient for us. If you like, we can set them up right now. . . ."

Calculation
Process of radiocarbon dating relies upon the principle that on the death of an organism its radiocarbon begins to diminish through its own radioactivity at a known rate and, therefore, by determining the loss which has taken place, it is possible to calculate the time elapsed since burial.

Purpose of the squirrel's tail is to maintain and correct the balance of the animal as it leaps from branch to branch.

Stigma Since 1884

Pettis Jail Unsuitable 80 Years

By LARRY EMBRY

The fact that Pettis County's jail is in deplorable condition is far from being news, but a public reminder is certainly worthy of consideration in spite of defeat of a bond issue for a new jail four years ago.

Some repairs have been made to the jail since 1960, but the structure still remains a crumbling wall between society and incarcerated persons — many of whom could be dangerous upon their escape.

A Pettis County grand jury spoke out for a new jail first in 1890 and a jury as early as 1884 recognized the building's inadequacies.

Grand jury records maintained by Circuit Clerk Bryan Howe date back as far as 1884. They reveal these eye-openers concerning the jail:

Nov. 14, 1884—"We have examined the county jail and find it neat and clean and prisoners generally well satisfied under the circumstances. . . We would however suggest that owing to the crowded condition of the jail no prisoners be taken in from other counties at the present time."

Nov. 14, 1890—"This jury found the jail in as good condition as possible "with the meager capacity of the building," recommended separate quarters for female prisoners (a recommendation that was some time in reaching fulfillment) and was the first to ask for a new jail. "As it is now," the jury said, "women are kept directly over the apartment for men and are subject to the vile and obscene talk and propositions of the male inmates. We believe the quarters entirely inadequate and respectfully recommend that a new jail be built in keeping with the needs of the county."

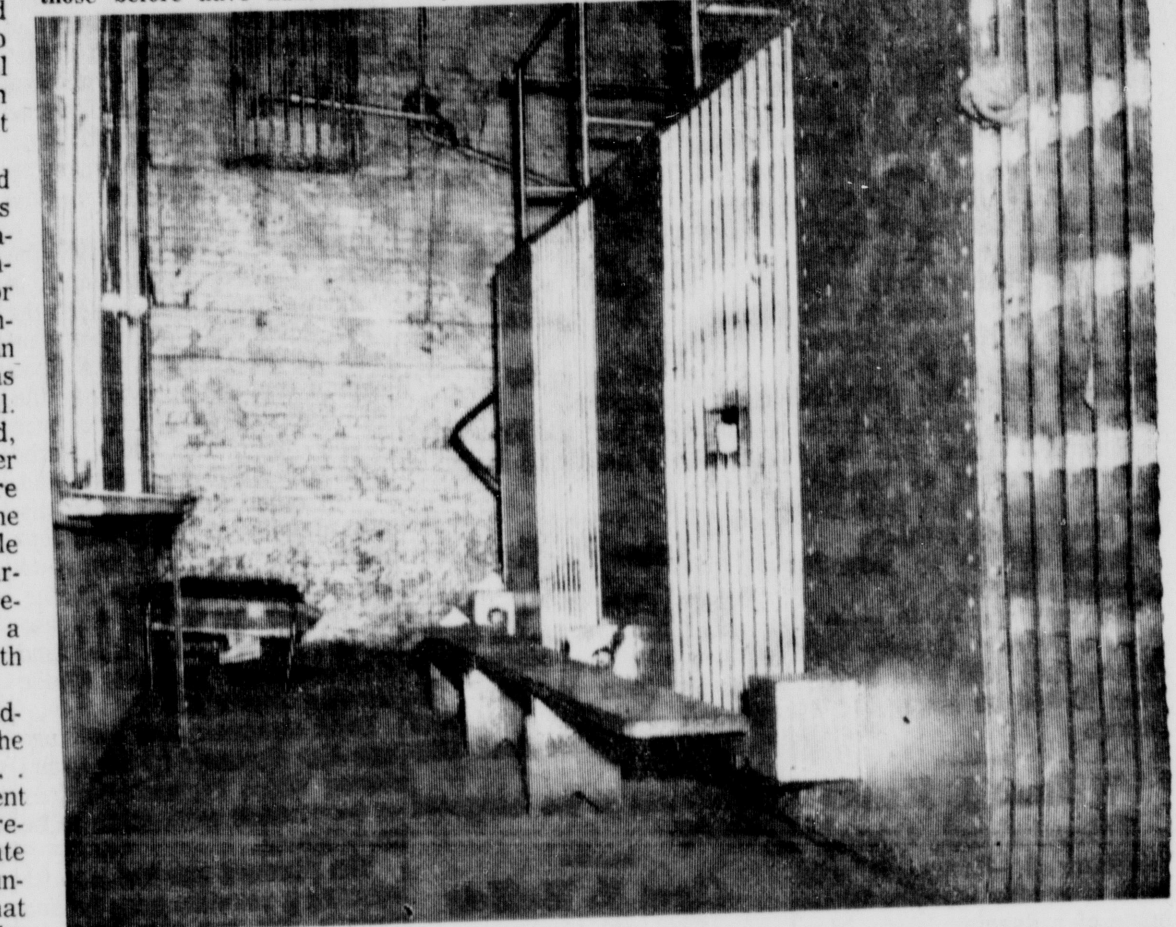
April 15, 1891—"The jail building is entirely too small and the ventilation exceedingly poor. . . We further report the present jail and accommodations therein furnished wholly inadequate and a disgrace to the community. Humanity demands that something be done to make more comfortable and healthy the place where the prisoners are confined. . . We recommend, the present jail and grounds be sold to the best possible advantage and other ground purchased and a new and more commodious jail built at the earliest possible date." The jury noted 15 prisoners were confined in three very small cells and said the jail property was of great value "by reason of its location." Sale was proposed in hopes of purchasing another lot and still having a "good amount to be expended in aiding the building of a new jail."

Nov. 12, 1891—"This jury was



ESCAPE MARK—This patch indicated by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax is the repaired hole left by an escaping prisoner Nov. 18, 1962. Three escapes have been staged from the jail since Fairfax took office in 1960 and those before have numbered many, but the

exact total remains unknown. Fairfax later had the opportunity to question the prisoner who went through this hole when he was recaptured and returned to Pettis County. The sheriff asked how long it took the man to dig out and he replied, "About 20 minutes!"



OUTSIDE BIG FOUR COMPOUND—Those prisoners facing misdemeanor charges have the run of corridors surrounding the Big Four compound at the right of this picture. This

however, gives them access to the jail's old brick walls, which are a small challenge to would-be escapees.

in a repairing mood, or at least an error by the jury's scribe would indicate so. "We repaired (sic) to the county jail in a body and carefully examined the building. . . We endorse the recommendations of many previous grand juries that Pettis County is sadly in need of a new jail."

Nov. 5, 1909—"We respectfully recommend that a new jail and work house be erected to meet the needs of a county growing as Pettis County. . . Recommend the County Court submit the same to a vote of the people at the earliest practical time."

March 19, 1925—"Conditions very bad. . . We find it is a common occurrence for prisoners to break jail and get away." The jury recommended a sheet metal covering be laid over the ceiling joists to prevent prisoners from digging out through the roof.

Only one incongruity exists in the grand jury records which have dealt with the old jail. A jury reporting during the October term of court in 1896 said, "Our county jail is in good con-

dition. The prisoners well cared for and all in good sanitary and safe keeping."

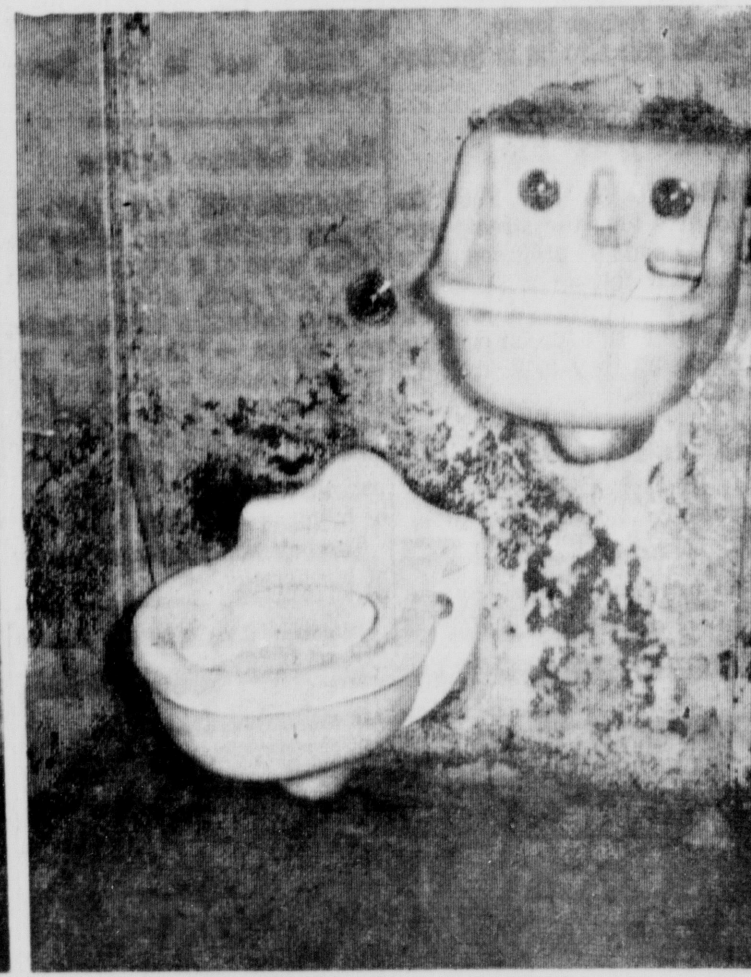
Apparently the jail was not in as good condition as the report might indicate, however, and it is believed the jury chose only to comment on the prisoners' sanitary conditions and safe keeping status.

Jan. 14, 1960, a grand jury called the jail "atrocious" and a "menace to the health of any prisoner," recommending the sheriff be ordered to house prisoners in some appropriate jail in an adjoining county.

March 11, 1960, a grand jury recommended the County Court put a bond issue before the voters and the jury's members began circulating petitions calling for the election.



JUST ONE SHOWER—Sheriff Fairfax inspects the lone shower available for the use of prisoners in the county jail. This shower is located outside the jail's one secure compound in the men's portion of the jail. No bath facilities for women and juvenile prisoners are available except a lavatory.



NEW PLUMBING A CONTRAST—New toilets were installed in two cells of the Big Four compound soon after an August jail escape in 1963, thus enabling the sheriff's department to confine felons in the jail's last remaining place of security. This photo shows metal walls rusting away from the concrete floor and security here may not endure much longer.



SIX SECURE CELLS—Sheriff Emmett Fairfax checks over the inside of Big Four compound in the county jail—the place of confinement for those facing felony charges. It includes six cells with toilet facilities in two of them and is lighted by only one light bulb, located at the far end above the sheriff's

head. With poor lighting arrangements prisoners have little means of occupying their time. The years continue to be unkind to the jail and Big Four may not remain secure much longer. (Democrat-Capitol photos)

Plays Naughty Roles

Actress Carroll Baker No Nice Girl When On Screen

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carroll Baker offscreen is a nice girl from Greensburg, Pa. Onscreen she is Hollywood's most censorable actress.

Why? Here's what one Beverly Hills neighbor says: "I can't believe she's a movie star. She is a home loving, family loving housewife."

Director Jack Garfein, Carroll's husband: "She combines purity and beauty but with a look of corruption. Audiences get a vicarious thrill out of seeing something pure being corrupted."

A reporter who sat beside her by her backyard pool: (she was wearing a gold lame bikini at the time.)

"Wow!" The 28-year-old blonde's censor troubles started with her first major film "Baby Doll." She played a thumb-sucking nymphet pursued by a lecherous Karl Malden.

The picture was five years ahead of its time — or, more properly, five years ahead of "Lolita," — and the censors smashed the picture like a wrecking crew on a slum clearance project.

Carroll, playing a role based on the late Jean Harlow, did a nude scene in "The Carpetbaggers."

About the time the publicity broke on that, the Roman Catholic bishops denounced "a shocking trend" of sex and nudity in Hollywood films.

Carroll's nude scene was snipped from the final version of the movie.

And seven years before, New York's Cardinal Spellman denounced "Baby Doll" from the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Even Carroll's own mother has rebuked her.

"I can't understand how my daughter can be such a nice girl in real life — and so naughty on the screen."

Actually, Mom, it's easy to figure.

Your daughter is too realistic as an actress. She's not the same girl you know at home with her two children and husband.

Carroll, a female Marlon Brando, is a method actress. If Carroll had not gone to the Actor's Studio, she probably would have been a star anyway. Anyone who wears a bikini so well couldn't miss.

Girls who look like Carroll Baker don't have to work that hard to make it. But Carroll did anyway.

Result: When Carroll does a love scene, she uses the Method.

When she emotes, she emotes. When she kisses, she kisses. And when she excites, she incites — and invites the censors.

Typical of the Baker appeal was a recent happening in Africa where she made "Mr. Moses" with Robert Mitchum.

The picture was shot out in the boondocks where the natives hadn't even heard of Tarzan yet.

As Carroll tells it: "One night we were watching the men dance in a circle. I noted that only the men danced, no women."

"But a photographer kept urging me to join in. So I did. The natives seemed to like it."

"Suddenly, I felt a pair of strong arms grab my waist. One of the natives hoisted me over his shoulder and started running like a gazelle through the bush."

"My husband and some of the crew started after him but they couldn't have caught him. I started yelling like mad. Then he stopped and put me down with a smile."

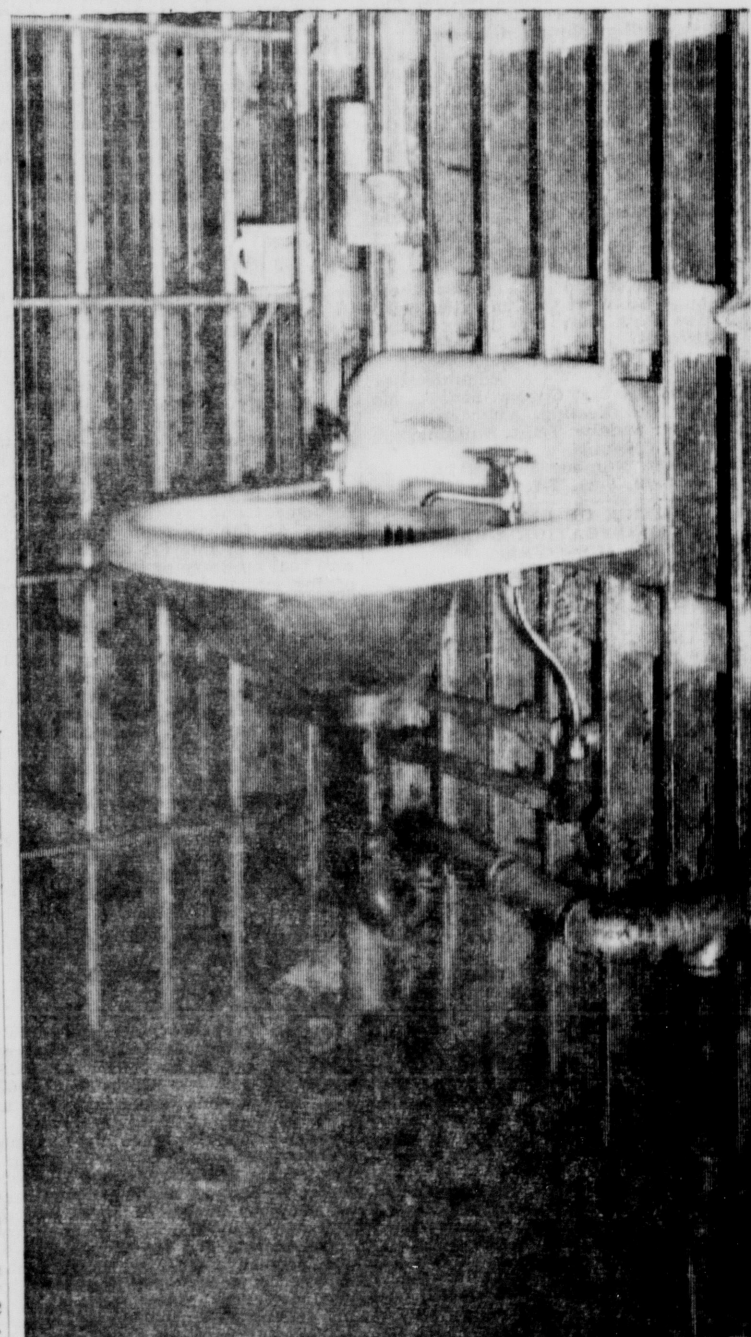
"I think he was kidding — I hope."

In Africa, Carroll dropped 10 pounds from her normal 117.

"The food was horrible — and so were the insects who flocked around while you ate it."

Since returning home, she has been on an ice cream diet to put back the weight. The Garfeins' Beverly Hills home comes equipped with a soda fountain — so it's no problem.

She plans to go on a tour for "The Carpetbaggers" with the \$160,000 wardrobe she wore in the movie. One dress alone,



PLUMBING INADEQUATE—One lavatory is available for prisoners facing misdemeanor charges. Deterioration surrounding it is obvious. The old jail is dark since windows have been covered with metal for security reasons; it is poorly ventilated and difficult to heat.

strewn with real diamonds, cost Paramount \$100,000.

"After the tour, says Carroll, 'I get to keep the dress but not the diamonds. That takes about \$99,000 off the original value.'"

The diamonds go back to the jeweler from whom they were rented.

Product of a broken home, Carroll first hit Hollywood with a lot of insecurity.

"When all the 'Baby Doll' hullabaloo broke, I just dyed my hair black and hid. I hadn't

come out here to be a sex symbol but as an actress who had created the part.

"It took me a long time to outgrow 'Baby Doll.'"

Garfein, once an inmate of Belsen, saw both his parents die in Nazi gas chambers.

It was he who first auditioned Carroll for the Actor's Studio.

He told her then she was the worst actress he had ever seen.

A year later he married her and now thinks she's the best actress in the business.

